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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2023

‘We’re just going to come back.’

KIANNA PEARSON

AT MASS. & CASS, TENTS FALL, FRUSTRATIONS RISE



Cleanup becomes ouster once again at city’s drug epicenter

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

Monday at Mass. and Cass began how a weekday typically does: Crews of workers from the city and the area’s business improvement district went tent to tent, encouraging unhoused people living in them to temporarily move so that they could clean the area, which has become an epicenter of the region’s drug and homelessness epidemic.

People cleared out and headed to the sidewalks of a nearby busy street for a couple of hours as crews cleaned. Usually, those who were moved would soon be allowed to go back to their tents.

But starting Monday, in an effort to enforce its anti-encampment policy from January 2022, the city reverted back to no tents allowed, ending a de facto practice that allowed homeless people to live in tents on a side street in the area during the winter. People could return after the cleaning, but they were forbidden from putting tents back

MASS. & CASS, Page A8



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

At top, a cleanup crew member who was dispatched by the city of Boston to the Mass. and Cass area removed a tent belonging to a homeless person. Above, Freddy, who did not give his last name, removed his belongings from the Atkinson Street site on Monday.

DAs enhance scrutiny of police witnesses

Ruling prompts expansive screening for any red flags; union objects to shift

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

In a significant shift in the way prosecutors handle police witnesses, district attorneys in Massachusetts are more thoroughly screening officers who testify for the prosecution for any pending complaints against them, underscoring a heightened scrutiny resulting from a recent state court ruling.

District attorneys already typi-

cally ask police officers about proven or sustained allegations in their files, in what’s considered a screen test of the officer’s integrity. Prosecutors are required under a Supreme Judicial Court ruling to turn over such information to defense attorneys, and in recent years some district attorneys have updated their list of police officers whose testimony could fall under question because of past misconduct —

known as “Brady lists,” after a 1963 US Supreme Court ruling that requires prosecutors to turn over potentially exculpatory material.

But a ruling in February by the Massachusetts Appeals Court expanded the scope of these reviews, prompting a more proactive examination of outstanding allegations against police officers, from lawsuits or internal affairs cases that haven’t yet been resolved. The information could raise questions about the credibility of an officer’s testimony, which can be crucial to a criminal case.

The decision centers on a Springfield police officer who was found liable in a civil case for false arrest just two weeks after he’d testified in a separate gun case without the prosecution, defense, or judge knowing about the complaint.

The ruling has drawn criticism from the State Police Association of Massachusetts, the union that represents troopers. The association sent a letter to the attorney general and all 11 of the state’s district attorneys offices objecting to the potential that prosecutors will directly

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS, Page A8

Bank’s fall may not ease fears of turmoil

First Republic is acquired, but sector under stress

By Larry Edelman
GLOBE STAFF

Will it be the last one?

That is the big question after First Republic Bank, a California lender with a valuable franchise in Massachusetts, was taken over by federal regulators and sold to JPMorgan Chase in the wee hours of Monday morning.

It was the third US bank failure since March, when Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank collapsed.

Although it hung on longer, First Republic was felled by the same forces as the other two regional lenders: rising interest rates and an exodus of depositors that left a gaping hole in its balance sheet.

The relatively painless outcome of the government’s action — depositors won’t lose any money and had access to their accounts first thing Monday — brought hope the worst of the recent banking turmoil may be over.

“This is getting near the end of it, and, hopefully, this helps stabilize everything,” JPMorgan Chase chief executive Jamie Dimon said on a con-

FIRST REPUBLIC, Page A6

US could run out of cash by June 1, Yellen warns

Pressure builds on Biden, GOP to bridge impasse

By Alan Rappeport and Jim Tankersley
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said Monday that the United States could run out of money to pay its bills by June 1 if Congress does not raise or suspend the debt limit, putting pressure on President Biden and lawmakers to reach a swift agreement to avoid defaulting on the nation’s debt.

The more precise warning over when the United States could hit the so-called X-date dramatically reduces the projected amount of time lawmakers have to reach a deal before the government runs out of money to pay all of its bills on time. The new timeline could force a flurry of negotiations among the House, Senate, and Biden over government spending — or a high-stakes standoff between Biden and the House Republicans who have refused to raise the limit without deep spending cuts attached.

Biden on Monday called the top four leaders in Congress to ask for a meeting May 9 to discuss fiscal issues. Biden reached out to Speaker Kevin McCarthy, Republican of California, and Representa-

DEBT LIMIT, Page A6

Aerosmith saddles up for one last tour

By Mark Shanahan
GLOBE STAFF

A train that’s kept a rollin’ for over five decades is finally coming to a halt.

Aerosmith, which ranks among the most commercially successful American rock ‘n’ roll bands in history, announced Monday it’s hitting

the road for the final time this fall, playing 40 concerts across North America, including a New Year’s Eve show at TD Garden.

“I think it’s about time,” guitarist Joe Perry told the Associated Press.

The “Peace Out” tour, starting Sept. 2 in Philadelphia and

ending Jan. 26 in Montreal, will be it for the combustible “Bad Boys of Boston” whose blues-based rock yielded such hits as “Dream On,” “Sweet Emotion,” “Walk This Way,” and “Love in an Elevator.”

It’s been a wild, improbable ride for Perry, singer Steven Ty-

AEROSMITH, Page A7



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

The Boston group, one of the most successful rock ‘n’ roll bands in history, played at Fenway Park last summer as part of its 50th anniversary tour.



Sprinkler system

Tuesday: Scattered showers. High 54-59, low 43-48.

Wednesday: See Tuesday. High 51-56, low 41-46.

Sunrise: 5:38. Sunset: 7:44.

Weather and comics, **D5-6**.
Obituaries, **C11**.

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JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

76ers steal Game 1 against Celtics

Reeling just a day after the Bruins’ season ended, Boston fans saw the Celtics fall 119-115 to the 76ers in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series. Minus MVP candidate Joel Embiid, Philadelphia still took over in the final minutes, led by James Harden with 45 points. **C1**.

A white driver was convicted of second-degree murder for intentionally running over a Black and Latino man during a racially motivated road-rage attack in Belmont. **B1**.

Monday was opening day for outdoor dining in Boston but only a handful of restaurants have been approved to serve al fresco. **D1**.

The United States is set to lift its federal mandate on COVID vaccines next week. **A2**.

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The Nation

Illinois dust storm kills 6 in crashes

Dozens of cars pile up along Interstate 55

By Ian Duncan
WASHINGTON POST

At least six people were killed Monday when a dust storm caused a pileup involving up to 90 vehicles on Interstate 55 in central Illinois, authorities said.

Illinois State Police Major Ryan Starrick said more than 30 people ranging in age from 2 to 80 years old had been taken to hospitals, some with life-threatening injuries. Crashes appeared to happen at almost the same time on both sides of the rural stretch of highway and stretched for 2 miles, he said at a news conference.

“My heart goes out to the families. My heart goes out to anybody that found themselves involved in this particular situation,” Starrick said. “It sounds like due to the low visibility, the high winds, everything just came together unfortunately.”

Police said about 20 miles of the highway were closed and

traffic was being diverted. Officials established a command post at the city hall in Divernon, a small town near the highway, and a reunification site for families at a nearby rest stop.

The National Weather Service’s St. Louis office said dust from freshly plowed fields and gusty weather combined to create the conditions. Forecasters said winds up to 40 miles per hour were expected into Monday evening, with the potential for visibility to quickly drop to near zero.

The first crashes happened about 10:55 a.m. local time, police said, and involved about 30 commercial vehicles and between 40 and 60 passenger cars. Two trucks caught fire, police said. Those who died were on the northbound side of the road.

Crews from more than 30 agencies sent personnel to help, and police expected the highway to be closed through the evening.

Kevin Schott, director of the Montgomery County Emergency Management Agency, said emergency responders worked with dust getting in their eyes and vehicles as they battled the



WICS TV VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois State Police said a windstorm kicked up clouds of dust in central Illinois, which led to multiple crashes.

fires and searched for victims on the roadway. He described the work as “very emotional.”

“This is a difficult scene, something that is very hard to train for, something that we really haven’t experienced locally,” Schott said.

Nathan Cormier, 44, was driving home on the southbound side of the highway when he encountered the thick wall of dust. Cormier said he

er fires. Cormier said he went car-to-car looking for people who needed help, directing ambulance crews as they arrived.

He posted a video from the scene that showed the aftermath, with mangled and burning vehicles stretching along the highway, as well as thick clouds of dust as firefighters worked along the interstate.

“Avoid I-55 at all costs,” he wrote in a Facebook post.

Cormier said he spent four or five hours on the highway before he was able to leave. As he waited, he watched workers mark at least 27 vehicles that would need to be towed.

Governor JB Pritzker of Illinois, a Democrat, said he was monitoring the “horrific situation” and his office was in communication with State Police, transportation, and emergency management agencies. “Our first responders and emergency management teams are working diligently to clear the road, provide medical care to those in need, and collaborate with local officials to provide support to everyone affected by this tragic accident,” he said in a statement.

US to lift federal vaccine mandate

Last COVID-19 orders end May 11

By Zeke Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration will end most of the last remaining federal COVID-19 vaccine requirements next week when the national public health emergency for the coronavirus ends, the White House said Monday.

Vaccine requirements for federal workers and federal contractors, as well as foreign air travelers to the US, will end May 11. The government is also beginning the process of lifting shot requirements for Head Start educators, health care workers, and noncitizens at US land borders.

The requirements are among the last vestiges of some of the more coercive measures taken by the federal government to promote vaccination as the deadly virus raged, and their end marks the latest display of how President Biden’s administration is moving to treat COVID-19 as a routine, endemic illness.

“While I believe that these vaccine mandates had a tremendous beneficial impact, we are now at a point where we think that it makes a lot of sense to pull these requirements down,” White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha told the Associated Press on Monday.

Deeply polarizing at the time and the subject of numerous legal challenges — many of which were successful — the vaccination requirements were imposed by Biden in successive waves in late 2022 as the nation’s vaccination rate plateaued even amid the emergence of new, more transmissible variants of COVID-19.

More than 100 million people at one time were covered by Biden’s sweeping mandates, which he announced on Sept. 9, 2021, as the delta variant of the virus was sickening more people than at any time up to that point in the pandemic. Biden had ruled out such requirements before taking office that January, but came to embrace them to change the behavior of what he viewed to be a stubborn slice of the public that refused to be inoculated, saying they jeopardized the lives of others and the nation’s economic recovery.

“We’ve been patient. But our patience is wearing thin, and your refusal has cost all of us,” Biden said at the time. The unvaccinated minority “can cause a lot of damage, and they are.”

Federal courts and Congress have already rolled back Biden’s vaccine requirements for large employers and military servicemembers.

Mandates remain for many employees of the National Institutes of Health, Indian Health Service, and Department of Veterans Affairs — which implemented their own requirements for health care staff and others independent of the White House — will remain while those agencies review their own requirements, the administration said.

More than 1.13 million people in the US have died of COVID-19 since the pandemic began more than three years ago, including 1,052 people in the week ending April 26, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That was the lowest weekly death toll from the virus since March 2020.

“COVID continues to be a problem,” Jha said. “But our health care system or public health resources are far more able to respond to the threat that COVID poses to our country and do so in a way that does not cause problems with access to care for Americans.”

He added, “Some of these emergency powers are just not necessary in the same way anymore.”

High court to rule on power of US agencies

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday said it would reconsider whether judges should defer to federal agencies when interpreting ambiguous US laws, a decades-old precedent targeted by those concerned about the power of the administrative state.

The justices have grown less likely to follow the precedent established in 1984 in *Chevron US v. Natural Resources Defense Council*. But lower courts are bound to rely on the case because the Supreme Court has never officially renounced it.

The precedent has been extensively used by the US government in arguing environmental, financial, and consumer protection cases.

A split panel of the US Court of Appeals used the *Chevron* doctrine in deciding the case the Supreme Court added to its docket Monday: whether the government can force fishermen off the coast of New England to fund a program that provides federal monitors for their operations.

WASHINGTON POST

Environmental groups file suit against SpaceX

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wildlife and environmental groups sued the Federal Aviation Administration on Monday over SpaceX’s launch last month of its giant rocket from Texas.

SpaceX’s Starship soared upward 24 miles before exploding over the Gulf of Mexico on April 20. The rocket’s self-destruct system caused the 400-foot rocket to blow up, as it spun out of control just minutes into the flight.

An attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity said the groups are suing over what they consider to be the FAA’s failure to fully consider the environmental impacts of the Starship program near Boca Chica Beach in South Texas. They asked the court to throw out the license the FAA granted to SpaceX.

The FAA declined comment, noting it doesn’t comment on ongoing litigation. The agency has ordered all SpaceX Starships grounded until it’s certain that public safety will not be compromised.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY IMAGES



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDWEST FLOODING

Flood waters surrounded homes (above) in East Dubuque, Ill., on Monday where, according to the National Weather Service, the Mississippi River crested on Saturday. The rising river has been testing flood defenses in southeast Iowa and northwest Illinois. Kayakers (left) floated down a flooded street, Monday, in downtown Davenport, Iowa.

ER visits have risen sharply for young people in mental distress, study finds

Mental health-related visits to emergency rooms by children, teenagers, and young adults soared from 2011 to 2020, according to a report published Monday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The sharpest increase was for suicide-related visits, which rose fivefold. The

findings indicated an “urgent” need for expanded crisis services, according to the team of researchers and physicians who published the report.

The research, drawn from data from the National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, looked at the annual number of mental health-related ER

visits by people 6 to 24 years old. From 2011 to 2020, the figure rose from 4.8 million to 7.5 million, the team found, a period in which the overall number of pediatric ER visits fell. In effect, the proportion of ER visits for mental health-related issues roughly doubled, from 7.7 percent to 13.1 percent.

The number of visits rose for many conditions, including mood and behavioral disorders, substance use, and psychosis. But the increase in suicide-related issues was pronounced, increasing to 4.2 percent of all pediatric emergency room visits in 2020 from 0.9 percent in 2011.

NEW YORK TIMES

Tornado sends people scrambling in coastal Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A rare and powerful tornado sent residents of a coastal city in Virginia fleeing for cover over the weekend as it peeled roofs from buildings and pushed homes from their foundations.

It was the most powerful tornado ever to hit Virginia Beach, Va., officials confirmed Monday. No one was reported injured, despite few residents being prepared for tornadoes. Several people described taking

cover under stairwells; most lack basements because the water table is so high.

Wreckage from destructive weather dotted the United States on Monday as officials took stock of unrelated tornadoes and flooding damage from over the weekend, stretching from Florida to Maine.

In Virginia Beach, residents credited a cellphone warning system for helping them take

shelter in time. One family escaped injuries by reacting to an alert that came less than a minute before the tornado hit.

“It just happened suddenly,” Lori Camper said. “The whole thing lasted 10 seconds.”

She hadn’t experienced a tornado that strong in the 19 years she had lived there.

“I’m grateful,” she said. “God took care of us.”

No injuries were reported.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



JOHN C. CLARK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A toppled tree in Virginia Beach, Va., on Monday.

The World

DAILY BRIEFING



AURELIEN MORISSARD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAY DAY — A protester held aloft a pink flare during a demonstration, Monday, in Paris. Across France, thousands marched in what unions hope are the country’s biggest worker rallies in years, mobilized against President Emmanuel Macron’s recent move to raise the retirement age from 62 to 64. **A4.**

Turkish special forces kill Islamic State leader in Syria, Erdogan says

ANKARA — The leader of the Islamic State group was killed in an operation by Turkish intelligence teams in northern Syria, President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey announced Sunday. Turkey’s state media said the militant group leader blew himself up to avoid capture.

Erdogan told TRT Turk television in an interview late Sunday that Abu Hussein al-Qurayshi died on Saturday, following

a lengthy pursuit by the Turkish intelligence agency, MIT.

“We will continue our struggle against terrorist organizations,” Erdogan said in the interview, without elaborating. The Islamic State group has not yet confirmed the death of its leader.

A member of the Turkish-backed Syrian opposition forces’ military police told the Associated Press that the MIT clashed with Islamic State militants on a

farm in the village of Miska in Aleppo province late Friday night. As the fighting intensified, al-Qurayshi, who was hiding in a building on the farm, blew himself up, the military police member said.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a Britain-based opposition war monitor, said that Turkish drones flew over the area, and that Turkish-backed Syrian opposition groups, alerted by Ankara,

closed off roads leading to the location where the clashes were taking place.

Turkey’s state-run Anadolu Agency said as the Turkish agents closed in on him after a four-hour operation, al-Qurayshi detonated his suicide vest. He was at a house with an underground bunker in the Jinderes region and did not respond to calls for him to surrender, the agency said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



VICTORIA JONES/POOL/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

FIT FOR A KING — Caroline de Guitaut, deputy surveyor of the King’s Works of Art for the Royal Collection Trust, adjusted the Imperial Mantle, which forms part of the Coronation Vestments, displayed in the Throne Room at Buckingham Palace on Monday in London. The vestments will be worn by King Charles III during his coronation at Westminster Abbey on May 6.

Thai police arrest suspected serial killer

Police in Thailand have arrested a woman in the poisoning death of a friend and charged her with premeditated murder in the deaths of eight other people.

After the arrest, authorities quickly linked Sararat Rangsiwuthaporn to six more deaths, and the number grew to 14 after members of the public came forward and said that relatives had died soon after meeting her. She has so far been charged in nine of the deaths, but authorities said they believed she was responsible for all 14 deaths over several years, as well as one nonfatal attempt.

Sararat, 36, the former wife of a senior police official, was found with a bottle of cyanide when she was arrested last

week, authorities said.

Her lawyer said she denies all the charges.

Police said they believed that Sararat killed the victims for financial reasons. She owed money to some of them; others were found with jewelry or valuables missing from their bodies, authorities said. Many of the deceased had transferred large sums of money to Sararat before their deaths, police said.

“It’s all about money,” Surachate Hakparn, Thailand’s deputy national police chief, said at a news conference.

Police said they believed that Sararat poisoned the people after befriendings them, gaining their trust, and inviting them on trips to temples or to have meals or coffee.

NEW YORK TIMES

Mexico official to stand trial over fire

MEXICO CITY — A judge ordered the head of Mexico’s immigration agency to stand trial on charges that he failed in his responsibility to protect those in his custody when 40 migrants died in a fire at a border detention center in March.

Francisco Garduño will remain free during the proceedings and will continue in his job. His lawyer, Rodolfo Pérez, told the Associated Press they will try to reach an agreement for reparations to the victims to avoid a trial.

“I will keep working until ordered otherwise,” Garduño told media late Sunday as he left the court in the border town of Ciudad Juárez.

Federal prosecutors said Garduño was responsible for the safety of the country’s im-

migration facilities and that there was evidence that he knew that Ciudad Juárez’s detention center lacked basic safety measures but he did nothing to change it.

The judge denied the prosecutors’ request that Garduño be removed from his position. He will have to present himself to the court every two weeks.

Garduño’s defense team said that a private firm was responsible for security at the facility, not government officials.

A migrant allegedly started a fire inside the Ciudad Juarez detention center on March 27. In addition to the 40 killed, more than two dozen were injured in the fire.

Seven other immigration officials are also standing trial.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN suspends food aid to Ethiopia’s Tigray amid theft

NAIROBI — The United Nations food relief agency has suspended aid deliveries to Ethiopia’s northern Tigray region amid an internal investigation into the theft of food meant for hungry people, according to four humanitarian workers.

The World Food Program is responsible for delivering food from the UN and other partners to Tigray, the center of a devastating two-year civil war that ended with a cease-fire in November.

More than 5 million of the region’s 6 million people rely on aid.

WFP informed its humanitarian partners on April 20 that it was temporarily suspending deliveries of food to Tigray amid reports of food misappropriation, one of the four humanitarian workers told AP. Three other aid workers confirmed this information. They all insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to a journalist on this matter.

Last month, AP reported the WFP was investigating cases of food misappropriation and diversion in Ethiopia, where a total of 20 million people need humanitarian help due to drought and conflict. Tigray’s interim president, Getachew Reda, said last month he discussed “the growing challenge of diversion & sale of food aid meant for the needy” with WFP officials during a visit to Mekele, the regional capital.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2022

Sacks of food earmarked for Ethiopia’s Tigray region in a World Food program warehouse.

Russia launches another aerial flurry on Ukraine

2 killed, 40 hurt as fighting grows more intense

By Marc Santora and Malachy Browne
NEW YORK TIMES

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia launched a broad predawn aerial assault at targets across Ukraine on Monday, the second wide-ranging attack in four days, as fighting appeared to intensify before an anticipated Ukrainian counteroffensive.

Two people were killed and 40 wounded in Russian strikes on the central Ukrainian city of Pavlograd, President Volodymyr Zelensky said in his nightly address.

“For every such attack, the Russian invaders will receive our response,” he said.

Serhiy Lysak, governor of the Dneprotrovsck region, which includes Pavlograd, said dozens of buildings, including schools and homes, were damaged in the strikes, which set off a massive fire that lit up the night sky.

The sounds of explosions also echoed above the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, and other parts of the country before dawn as Ukrainian air defenses shot down 15 of 18 Russian cruise missiles, according to Ukraine. Monday’s assault also included bombing runs by Russian aircraft, including one that killed a 14-year-old boy in the Chernihiv region, Zelensky said.

Herman Galushchenko, Ukraine’s energy minister, said the overnight strikes — described by Russia’s Ministry of Defense as an attack on “Ukrainian military-industrial complex facilities” — had caused “significant damage” to power distribution networks in and around the city of Dnipro in central Ukraine, cutting off scores of people from the power grid.

The missile barrage came as Ukrainian forces have stepped up their own efforts to strike Russian targets behind the front lines before what is expected to be a significant counteroffensive in the near future, carried out with the support of newly delivered, powerful weapons from Western allies.

The Ukrainian military said Monday evening that its aircraft had carried out four strikes on concentrations of Russian troops, while artillery and rockets had hit targets including an ammunition depot. Residents of the occupied southern city of Berdiansk reported overnight that a strike hit a Russian airfield, according to Ukrainian media and Petro Andriushchenko, an adviser to the exiled mayor of the nearby city of Mariupol. The claims could not be independently verified and the extent of any damage was unclear.

Russian-appointed officials in the occupied Crimean peninsula said air defenses had fended off a drone attack, two days after a drone was blamed for an explosion at an oil depot in Sevastopol, the home to the Russian navy’s Black Sea Fleet. A spokesperson for Ukraine’s southern military command previously said the depot fire was part of the preparations for a coming “full-scale offensive.”

Ukraine’s defense minister, Oleksii Reznikov, said in an appearance on national television Monday that the military was “reaching the finish line” in those preparations. Military commanders, he said, would decide “how, where and when” the counteroffensive would be carried out.

Both sides have reported escalating attacks in recent days.

The governor of a Russian border region on Sunday accused Ukraine of cross-border shelling that killed four people

Sudanese warriors agree to send envoys for peace negotiations

Talks potentially could take place in Saudi Arabia

By Samy Magdy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Sudan’s warring generals have agreed to send representatives for negotiations, potentially in Saudi Arabia, the top United Nations official in the country said Monday, even as the two sides clashed in the capital of Khartoum despite another three-day extension of a fragile cease-fire.

If the talks come together, they would initially focus on establishing a “stable and reliable” cease-fire, Volker Perthes told the Associated Press. However, he warned of challenges in holding the negotiations.

A string of temporary truces over the past week has eased fighting only in some areas while fierce battles have continued elsewhere, driving civilians from their homes and pushing Sudan further into disaster.

Humanitarian groups have been trying to restore the flow of help to a country where nearly a third of the population of 46 million relied on international aid even before the explosion of violence. The UN food agency on Monday said it was ending the temporary suspension of its operations in Sudan, put in place after three of its team members were killed in the war-wrecked Darfur region early in the fighting.

The World Food Program will resume food distribution in four provinces — al-Qadaref, Gezira, Kassala, and White Nile — working in areas where secu-

rity permits, executive director Cindy McCain said. The numbers of those needing help will “grow significantly as fighting continues,” she said. “To best protect our necessary humanitarian workers and the people of Sudan, the fighting must stop.”

A day earlier, the International Committee of the Red Cross flew in a planeload of medical supplies to bring some relief to hospitals overwhelmed by the mayhem.

Direct talks, if they take place, would be significant progress since fighting erupted on April 15 between the army and a rival paramilitary group called the Rapid Support Forces. For much of the conflict, army chief General Abdel Fattah Burhan and RSF commander General Mohammed Hamdan Dagalo have appeared determined to fight to the end.

Their power struggle has put millions of Sudanese in the line of gun battles, artillery bombardments and airstrikes. Tens of thousands have fled Khartoum and other cities, and more than two-thirds of hospitals in areas with active fighting are out of service, with fighters looting the dwindling supplies.

At least 436 civilians have been killed and more than 1,200 injured since the fighting began, according to figures on Monday by the Doctors’ Syndicate, which tracks civilian casualties. As of a week ago, the Sudanese Health Ministry had counted at least 530 people killed, including civilians and combatants, with another 4,500 wounded, but those figures haven’t been updated since.

SCALEY STREET STROLL

A statue of Saint Domenico covered with live snakes was carried by faithfuls during an annual procession in the streets of Cocollo, a small village in the Abruzzo region of Italy, on Monday. At right, a woman held a snake during the festivities.



TIZIANA FABI/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

‘El Chapo’ sons charged with smuggling fentanyl to US

Generational shift revealed in N.Y. indictment

By Christopher Sherman and Mark Stevenson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — With Sinaloa cartel boss Joaquín “El Chapo” Guzmán serving a life sentence, his sons steered the family business into fentanyl, establishing a network of labs churning out massive quantities of the cheap, deadly drug that they smuggled into the United States, prosecutors revealed in a recent indictment.

Although Guzmán’s trial revolved around cocaine shipments, the case against his sons exposes the inner workings of a cartel undergoing a generational shift as it worked “to manufacture the most potent fentanyl and to sell it in the United States at the lowest price,” according to the indictment unsealed April

14 in Manhattan.

Synthetic opioids — mostly fentanyl — now kill more Americans every year than died in the wars in Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan combined, feeding an argument among some politicians that the cartels should be branded terrorist organizations and prompting once-unthinkable calls for US military intervention across the border.

“The problem with fentanyl, as some people at the State Department told me, has to be repositioned. It’s not a drug problem; it’s a poisoning problem,” said Alejandro Hope, a security analyst in Mexico, who died Friday. “Very few people go out deliberately looking for fentanyl.”

Hope predicted fentanyl would probably become an issue in next year’s US elections, but he opposed any threat of US intervention, saying “I don’t think that would be a very good way of addressing a public health issue.”

The groundwork for the US fentanyl epidemic was laid more



MARTIN URISTA/AP/FILE

The Sinaloa cartel has been shifting its business from cocaine to fentanyl, according to a recent indictment.

than 20 years ago, with aggressive over-prescribing of the synthetic opioid oxycodone. As US authorities clamped down on its prescription, users moved to heroin, which the Sinaloa cartel happily supplied.

But making its own fentanyl

— far more potent and versatile than heroin — in small, easily concealed labs was a game changer. The cartel went from its first makeshift fentanyl lab to a network of labs concentrated in the northern state of Sinaloa in less than a decade.

“These are not super labs, because they give people the illusion that they’re like pharmaceutical labs, you know, very sophisticated,” said Mike Vigil, former head of international operations for the US Drug Enforcement Administration. “These are nothing more than metal tubs and they use wooden paddles — even shovels — to mix the chemicals.”

A single cartel “cook” can press fentanyl into 100,000 counterfeit pills every day to fool Americans into thinking they’re taking Xanax, Percocet, or oxycodone. The pills are smuggled over the border to supply what son Iván Archivaldo Guzmán Salazar said are “streets of junkies,” the indictment said.

Fentanyl is so cheap to make that the cartel reaps massive profits even wholesaling the drug at 50 cents per pill, prosecutors said.

The drug’s potency makes it particularly dangerous. The narcotic dose of fentanyl is so close

to the lethal dose that a pill meant to ensure a high for a habituated user can easily kill a less experienced person taking something they didn’t know was fentanyl.

Between August 2021 and August of last year, more than 107,000 Americans died from drug overdoses, most from synthetic opioids. Last year, the DEA seized more than 57 million fentanyl-laced counterfeit prescription pills, according to the New York indictment.

Enforcers Ivan Archivaldo Guzmán Salazar and Jesus Alfredo Guzmán Salazar are the lead defendants among 23 associates charged in the New York indictment. Ovidio Guzmán López, alias “the Mouse,” who allegedly pushed the cartel into fentanyl, is charged in another indictment in the same district. Mexico arrested him in January and the US government has requested extradition. Joaquín Guzmán López is charged in the Northern District of Illinois



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World’s workers rally on May Day as France sees furor over pension

Pent-up anger in demands for economic justice

By Alex Turnbull, Angela Charlton, and Hyung-Jin Kim
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — People squeezed by inflation and demanding economic justice took to streets across Asia, Europe, and the Americas on Monday to mark May Day, in an outpouring of worker discontent not seen since before the worldwide COVID-19 lockdowns.

French police charged at radical protesters and troublemakers smashing bank and shop windows and setting fires as unions pushed the president to scrap a higher retirement age. South Koreans pleaded for higher wages as did others around Latin America. Spanish lawyers demanded the right to take days off. Migrant domestic workers in Lebanon marched in a country plunged into economic crisis.

While May Day is marked worldwide as a celebration of labor rights, this year’s rallies tapped into broader frustrations. Climate activists spray-painted a museum in Paris, and protesters in Germany demonstrated against violence targeting women and LGBTQ+ people.

Celebrations were forced indoors in Pakistan. Russia’s war in Ukraine overshadowed scaled-back events in Moscow, where Communist-led May Day celebrations were once massive affairs.

Across the globe, this year’s May Day events unleashed pent-up frustration after three years of COVID-19 restrictions.

Across France, some 800,000 people marched, Interior Minister Gerald Darmanin said. They mobilized against President Emmanuel Macron’s recent move to raise the retirement age from 62 to 64. Organizers see pension reform as a threat to hard-fought worker rights, while Macron argues it’s economically necessary as the population ages.

While marchers were largely



THIBAUT CAMUS/AP

Students chanted during a demonstration in Paris on Monday.

peaceful, violence by radicals, an ever-present reality at French marches, marred the message, notably in Paris. A Paris police officer was seriously injured by a Molotov cocktail, among 108 officers injured around France, Darmanin said. It wasn’t known how many protesters were potentially injured. Clashes also marked protests in Lyon and Nantes.

Tear gas hung over the end point of the Paris march, Place de la Nation, where a huge black cloud lofted high above the trees after radicals set two fuel cans afire outside a building renovation site, police said.

French union members were joined by groups fighting for economic justice, or just expressing anger at what is seen as Macron’s out-of-touch, pro-business leadership. Labor activists from abroad were present, among them Hyrwon Chong of the South Korean Metal Workers’ Union.

In Pakistan, authorities banned rallies in some cities because of a tense political atmosphere. In Peshawar, in the restive northwest, labor organizations and trade unions held indoor events to demand better workers’ rights amid high inflation.

In South Korea, tens of thousands of people attended rallies in its biggest May Day gatherings since the pandemic began in early 2020.

In Tokyo, thousands of labor union members, opposition law-

makers and academics demanded wage increases to offset the impact of rising costs as they recover from damage from the pandemic. They criticized Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida’s plan to double the defense budget, saying the money should be spent on welfare, social security, and improving people’s daily lives.

In Taiwan, thousands of workers protested what they call the inadequacies of the self-ruled island’s labor policies, putting pressure on the ruling party before the 2024 presidential election.

Protests in Germany kicked off with a “Take Back the Night” rally organized by feminist and queer groups on the eve of May Day to protest against violence directed at women and LGBTQ+ people.

More than 70 marches were held across Spain, and powerful unions warned of “social conflict” if low salaries compared to the EU average don’t rise in line with inflation. The Illustrious College of Lawyers of Madrid urged reforms of historic laws that require them to be on call 365 days of the year, regardless of the death of family members or medical emergencies.

Italy’s far-right premier, Giorgia Meloni, made a point of working on Monday — as her Cabinet passed measures on Labor Day that it contends demonstrates concern for workers. But opposition lawmakers and union leaders said the measures do nothing to increase salaries or combat the widespread practice of hiring workers on temporary contracts. Many young people say they can’t contemplate starting families or even move out of parents’ homes because they only get temporary contracts.

In war-ravaged Ukraine, May Day is associated with Soviet-era celebrations when the country was ruled from Moscow — an era that many want forgotten.

“It is good that we don’t celebrate this holiday like it was done during the Bolshevik times. It was something truly awful,” said Anatolii Borsiuk, a 77-year-old in Kyiv.

Few leads in search for Texas gunman

Governor ripped for comments about victims

By Juan A. Lozano and Paul J. Weber
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND, Texas — Authorities on Monday still had not captured a gunman in Texas who killed five neighbors, and as the search dragged through a third day with false alarms and few apparent leads, Republican Governor Greg Abbott faced backlash over drawing attention to the victims’ immigration status.

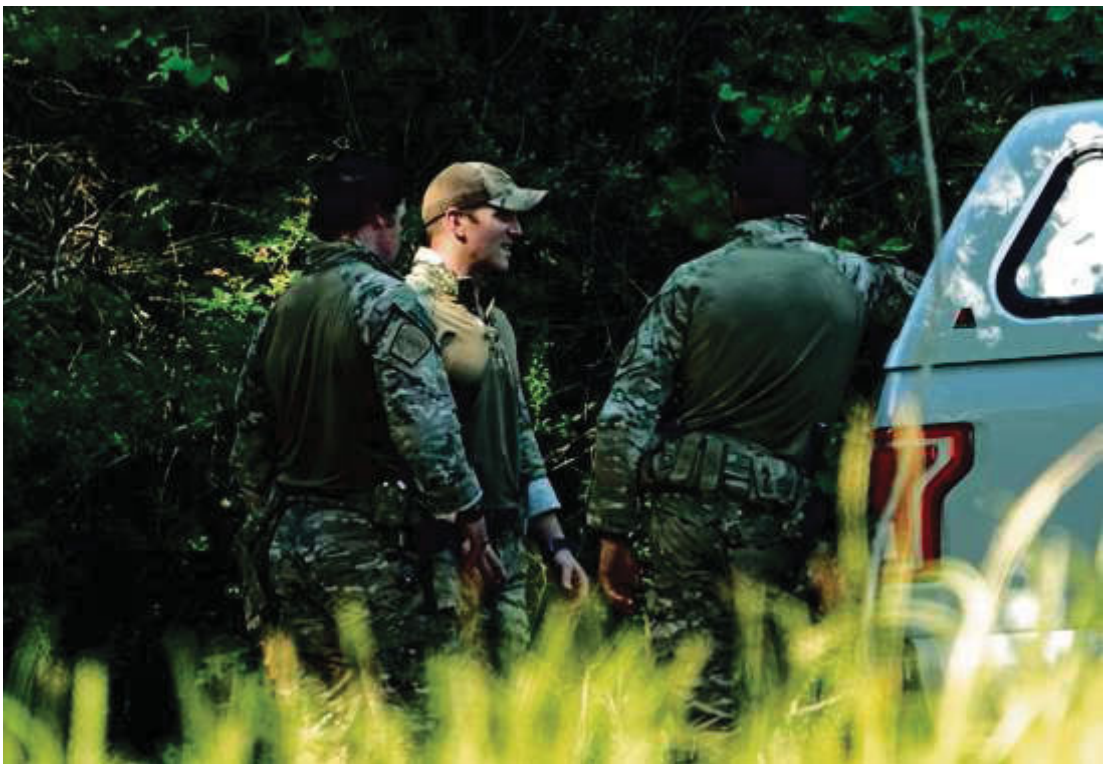
An FBI agent on the scene near Houston acknowledged they have little to go on in the widening manhunt for 38-year-old Francisco Oropeza, who has been deported four times since 2009, but who neighbors say lived on their street for years prior to Friday night’s shooting in the rural town of Cleveland.

Twice on Monday, a sheriff’s office in a neighboring county alerted the public about possible sightings, but neither turned up Oropeza.

Abbott offered a \$50,000 reward over the weekend for any tips that might lead to the gunman, and while doing so, the three-term governor described all the victims as “illegal immigrants” — a potentially false statement that his office walked back and apologized for Monday. Critics accused Abbott, who has made hardline immigration measures a signature issue in Texas, of putting politics into the shooting.

“We’ve since learned that at least one of the victims may have been in the United States legally,” Abbott spokeswoman Renae Eze said in a statement. “We regret if the information was incorrect and detracted from the important goal of finding and arresting the criminal.”

Eze said information provided by federal officials after the shooting had indicated that the suspect and victims were in the country illegally. Her statement



DAVID J. PHILLIP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Law enforcement officers waited at the end of a road after a possible shooting suspect sighting on Monday near Conroe, Texas. The search stretched into a third day.

did not address why Abbott mentioned their status in his original statement and she did not immediately respond to questions about the criticism.

More than 250 law enforcement officers from multiple agencies, including the US Marshals, are now part of a growing search that has come up empty despite additional manpower, scent-tracking dogs, and a total of \$80,000 in reward money on the table. On Monday, a heavy presence of police converged in Montgomery County after a possible sighting, but the sheriff’s office later said none of the persons were found to be Oropeza.

A few hours later, the department reported another possible sighting, tweeting that several schools had “secured their campuses” and again asked residents to avoid the area. But that search, too, came up empty.

“I can tell you right now, we have zero leads,” James Smith, the FBI special agent in charge, said Sunday.

Oropeza is considered armed and dangerous after fleeing the

area Friday night, likely on foot. San Jacinto County Sheriff Greg Capers said authorities had widened the search area beyond the scene of the shooting, which occurred after the suspect’s neighbors asked him to stop firing off rounds in his yard late at night because a baby was trying to sleep.

At a Sunday vigil in Cleveland, Wilson Garcia, the father of the 1-month-old, described the terrifying efforts inside his home by friends and family that night to escape, hide, and shield themselves and children after Oropeza walked up to the home and began firing, killing his wife first at the front door.

Police recovered the AR-15-style rifle that they said Oropeza used in the shootings. Authorities were not sure if Oropeza was carrying another weapon after others were found in his home.

The alleged shooter is a Mexican national who has been de-

ported four times, according to a US official with direct knowledge of the case who spoke on condition of anonymity because public disclosure was not authorized.

The official said the gunman was first deported in March 2009 and last in July 2016. He was also deported in September 2009 and January 2012.

Law enforcement on the scene have not confirmed the citizenship status of the victims, all of whom were from Honduras. By describing them as “illegal immigrants” on Sunday in his first public statement about the shooting — and perhaps incorrectly — Abbott came under criticism from immigrant rights groups and Democrats.

The victims were identified as Diana Velazquez Alvarado, 21; Julisa Molina Rivera, 31; Jose Jonathan Casarez, 18; Sonia Argentina Guzman, 25; and Daniel Enrique Laso, 9.



Francisco Oropeza, 38, is being sought by authorities.

Trump accuser says many in her generation didn’t report rape

Carroll testifies she was taught not to complain

By Larry Neumeister and Jennifer Peltz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A magazine columnist who says Donald Trump raped her in a department store’s dressing room two decades before he became president acknowledged Monday that she never followed her own advice to readers that they report sexual attacks to police.

E. Jean Carroll told a federal civil court jury that the reason was generational.

The 79-year-old said that as “a member of the silent generation,” she was conditioned to keep her chin up and not to complain.

“The fact that I never went to the police is not surprising for somebody my age,” she testified as Trump’s lawyer Joe Tacopina cross-examined Carroll about why she never went to authorities about the alleged rape, which Trump denies. Carroll said she had called police only once in her life, when she feared the mailbox at a home where she was staying was going to be damaged on Halloween.

“You would call police if a mailbox was attacked,” Tacopina asked, “but not if you yourself were attacked?”

Carroll replied that at the time, she was ashamed of what she alleges happened.

Research has repeatedly found that rapes and sexual assaults are among the types of violent crime least likely to be reported to police. An annual US crime victimization survey found that less than 23 percent of rapes and sexual assaults were reported in 2021 and 2020, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Carroll on Monday wrapped up three days of testimony in the trial stemming from her lawsuit against Trump. The trial is due to continue Tuesday with other witnesses on her behalf. Trump, who traveled to Scotland on Monday to open a new golf course at his



JOHN MINCHILLO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former magazine columnist E. Jean Carroll arrived at Manhattan federal court on Monday in New York.

resort near Aberdeen, Scotland, has not attended the trial. Jurors are expected to see parts of a recording of him answering questions under oath last fall.

Carroll has said the then-real estate magnate raped her in the spring of 1996 at the Bergdorf Goodman store after they went into a dressing room together in an encounter that she said was fun and flirtatious until Trump became violent. She said she eventually kneed him and fled.

Trump, 76, says that he was never at the store with Carroll and never knew her beyond a fleeting moment when a 1987 picture was taken of them in a group setting.

Shortly before Carroll first took the stand last week, Trump called the rape accusation “a fraudulent & false story” on his social media platform.

Seeking to cast Carroll’s allegation as fiction, Tacopina on Monday brought up a 2012 episode of “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit” in which a male character briefly speaks about consensually acting out a sexual fantasy that involves bursting in on a woman trying on lingerie in a Bergdorf Goodman dressing room. Jurors saw an e-mail in which someone mentioned the episode to Carroll after she went public with her claim in 2019.

Carroll testified that she has

never seen the episode, didn’t know about it before receiving the e-mail, and didn’t make up her accusation off TV. She said she wasn’t entirely surprised at the points of similarity.

“The ‘Law & Order’ writers are very good about keying into the psyches of their viewers,” said Carroll, asserting that many people have misplaced fantasies about rape.

Carroll’s renewed testimony came shortly after Tacopina asked Judge Lewis A. Kaplan, who is overseeing the civil proceedings, to declare a mistrial because of rulings he made that Tacopina said favored Carroll. The judge rejected the request.

Carroll filed suit against Trump in November, under a New York state law that temporarily allows sexual assault victims to sue over alleged attacks that happened even decades ago.

Amid a flurry of public denials and insults from Trump that prompted Carroll to add a defamation claim to the lawsuit, Trump has insisted that Carroll was motivated by political reasons and a desire to sell copies of the 2019 memoir in which she first publicly revealed her rape.

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Mo. judge delays rule that would limit transgender care

Wide-reaching restriction would include adults

By Summer Ballentine
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A Missouri judge on Monday temporarily blocked a unique rule that would require adults and children to undergo more than a year of therapy and fulfill several other requirements before they could receive transgender treatments such as puberty blockers, hormones, and surgery.

St. Louis County Circuit Judge Ellen Ribaldo issued a temporary restraining order blocking enforcement of Republican Attorney General Andrew Bailey’s emergency rule until May 15 unless she extends it. She also scheduled a May 11 hearing over the lawsuit challenging the rule.

In her ruling, Ribaldo wrote that those suing to block the rule would “be subjected to immediate and irreparable loss, damage or injury if the Attorney General is permitted to enforce the Emergency Rule, and its broad, sweeping provisions were implemented without further fact-finding or evidence.”

She wrote that patients “are at high risk of having their medical care interrupted for an unknown length of time; once the Rule goes into effect, they may lose access to medical care through their current providers until such time as the provider can come into compliance with the Rule’s requirements.”

Bailey’s office said it will continue to defend the new emergency rule.

“We remain confident in our position because the Court even acknowledged that it deferred its consideration of the science

until a later date,” Bailey’s office said in a statement. “Our six pages of endnotes speak for themselves: These procedures are experimental.”

Gillian Wilcox, deputy director of litigation for the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri, which filed suit on behalf of transgender Missourians, applauded the ruling.

“Today’s ruling marks a win for transgender Missourians over an unprecedented attempt by the Attorney General to unilaterally legislate and harm their right to self-expression, bodily autonomy, and access to lifesaving health care,” Wilcox said in a statement.

Legal experts and transgender advocates say that if the lawsuit ultimately fails and Bailey’s rule takes effect, it would make Missouri the first state to restrict transgender care for adults and the first to enact such restrictions through emergency rule-making instead of through a new law.

Transgender Missourians argue that the rule is discriminatory and that Bailey sidestepped the Republican-led Legislature and exceeded his authority by attempting to regulate transgender health care through the state’s existing consumer-protection law.

Bailey has touted the rule as a way to shield minors from what he describes as experimental medical treatments, though puberty blockers and sex hormones have been prescribed for decades and the rule would also apply to adults.

The rule would require people to have experienced an “intense pattern” of documented gender dysphoria for three years and to have received at least 15 hourly sessions with a therapist over at least 18 months before they could receive treatment.

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Biden's diverse coalition of support risks fraying in '24

Key members of the group are far from excited

By Steve Peoples and Zeke Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former senator Joe Lieberman, the Connecticut Democrat-turned-Independent long known for his centrist views, voted for Joe Biden in 2020. But as Biden's reelection campaign begins, Lieberman is preparing to recruit a third-party candidate capable of defeating the Democratic president.

"Centrists and moderates feel that he's governed more from the left than they hoped," Lieberman,

a leader of the group, No Labels, said of Biden in an interview. "He hasn't been able to be the unifier that he promised to be."

Biden's political challenges are not confined to voters in the middle. In the days since he formally launched his 2024 campaign, key members of the sprawling political coalition that lifted him over former president Donald Trump in 2020 are far from excited about the prospect of four more years. That underscores the test confronting Biden as he aims to motivate the coalition of African Americans, Latinos, young people, suburban voters, and independents to show up for him again.

John Paul Mejia, the 20-year-old spokesman for the progres-

sive Sunrise Movement, says Biden has simply not done enough to ensure the young voters who rallied behind him in 2020 would do so again.

"Young people are starving for more," Mejia said, pointing to Biden's recent decision to approve two controversial fossil fuel projects in Alaska. "Biden has to demonstrate the extent to which he's willing to be a fighter. We've seen this sort of two-step on the promises he made to young people."

Biden has also struggled to fulfill key promises to Black voters, perhaps the most loyal group in his political base. While he tapped Ketanji Brown Jackson to become the first Black woman on the Supreme Court, he has been

unable to follow through on pledges to protect voting rights against a wave of Republican-backed restrictions or enact policing reform to help stop violence against people of color at the hands of law enforcement.

"There's work to be done," said Representative Jasmine Crockett, a Texas Democrat and 42-year-old African American former civil rights attorney who joined Congress in January. "I'm not going to sugarcoat it."

Nearly 18 months before Election Day 2024, however, it's unclear how much this lack of enthusiasm will weigh on Biden's reelection prospects. For all the concern, no high-profile Democratic primary challengers have emerged, and none are ex-

pected to.

Instead of excitement for the 80-year-old president's reelection, leaders from key factions in Biden's coalition report a serious sense of duty — and fear of the alternative. Trump is currently considered the favorite to claim the Republican presidential nomination, although he's facing opposition from a half-dozen rivals.

Indeed, 74 percent of US adults believe the country is headed in the wrong direction, according to an AP-NORC poll conducted a week before Biden's announcement.

The poll found that only about half of Democrats think Biden should run again. Despite their reluctance, 81 percent of Democrats said they would

probably support Biden in a general election if he is the nominee.

The warning signs in the Biden coalition are clear.

Just 41 percent of Black adults want the Democratic president to run again, and only 55 percent said they are likely to support him in the general election if he is the nominee. Among Latinos, only 27 percent want Biden to run again in 2024 and 43 percent said they would definitely or probably support him.

Just 25 percent of those under age 45 said they would definitely support Biden in a general election, compared with 56 percent of older Democrats.

Still, an additional 51 percent of younger Democrats say they would probably vote for Biden.

First Republic's demise may not ease investor fears

►FIRST REPUBLIC

Continued from Page A1

ference call. "The American banking system is extraordinarily sound."

But investors aren't so sure. After opening higher, bank stocks retreated and ended Monday lower. A notable exception: JPMorgan, which rose 2.1 percent, reflecting the view that it cut a good deal with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Shares of Providence-based Citizens Financial Group lost 6.9 percent. It was among the banks that were asked by the FDIC to submit bids for First Republic. The bank didn't respond to an e-mail seeking comment. Another bidder, PNC Financial Services Group, fell 6.3 percent.

Even if no other large banks fail in coming months, the industry will remain under pressure, a prospect that doesn't bode well for the economy here or across the country.

The Federal Reserve is widely expected to lift interest rates for the 10th straight time on Wednesday, and keep them elevated until inflation is under control. Steeper rates reduce the value of a bank's loans and investments and makes it more expensive to attract deposits.

In response, banks are getting pickier about the loans they will make. The fear is the pullback will push the economy, which is already slowing, into a recession.

Gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the economy, rose at an 1.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the Commerce Department said last week, down from 2.6 percent in the last three months of 2022.

First Republic is the second-largest US bank to go under, fol-

lowing Washington Mutual in 2008, which JPMorgan also absorbed. First Republic had \$17.8 billion in Massachusetts deposits as of June 2022, according to the most recent FDIC data, ranking it seventh in the state.

Its demise will be most keenly felt by its largely affluent retail customers who were drawn to the bank by its personal services.

"They are the best bank anywhere," customer Faith Moore said as she exited First Republic's Harvard Square branch. "They have taken care of me through thick and thin," she said, and when her computer was hacked recently, the bank was "amazing about it."

First Republic was a leading lender of jumbo mortgages in Massachusetts and made deep inroads into wealthy corners of Boston by writing loans on luxury condos downtown and seven-figure suburban manses. "It was the Four Seasons of banks," said Maggie Gold Seelig, founder of luxury residential brokerage MGS Group Real Estate. "When First Republic says they can get something done, they can get something done."

Single-family real estate accounted for 60 percent of the bank's loans nationally. However, about one-fifth of its lending went to multifamily and commercial real estate, with another 12 percent allocated to lines of credit and business loans.

Those loans, along with customers' deposits, will be assumed by JPMorgan.

Bruce Percelay, founder of The Mount Vernon Co. and a First Republic customer since 2006, said he laments the loss of an institution that helped real estate developers like himself



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

California's First Republic Bank was taken over by JPMorgan Chase. It was the third US bank failure since March.

grow by offering efficient loan processes and attractive rates.

First Republic's demise won't have the same impact as the failure of Silicon Valley Bank, which specialized in funding tech startups, because developers have other options for financing.

Still, Percelay sees the death of First Republic as yet another headwind for the real estate industry, already reeling from high interest rates, soaring construction costs, a looming recession, and proposed Boston housing policies that could hamper growth.

"Pick your poison," said Percelay. "This is just one more event that could negatively impact the real estate market."

JPMorgan Chase has been bulking up in Massachusetts since it opened its first Chase Bank branch here in late 2018. Last August, Dimon said he was aiming to reach 90 branches in the state by the end of 2025, up

from 36. First Republic has five Massachusetts branches.

Senator Elizabeth Warren said federal regulators should not have allowed JPMorgan Chase to buy First Republic because it makes the nation's largest bank even bigger and potentially puts taxpayers at greater risk down the line.

"I'm very concerned about the deal the FDIC cut. The too-big-to fail problem just got bigger," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "JPMorgan Chase ends up with an even bigger balance sheet and ultimately it is the US taxpayer that backstops it."

She acknowledged JPMorgan faces tougher regulatory scrutiny than regional banks like First Republic and Silicon Valley Bank, but "whether that scrutiny is tough enough remains to be seen."

US Representative Jake Auchincloss, a Newton Democrat, said the size of the nation's

largest banks including JPMorgan Chase has been a congressional concern since the 2008 financial crisis. But he said the first order of business for regulators with First Republic Bank was to use "bold, decisive action" to stop any potential spillover of its problems into other regional banks.

"Do not let fear percolate throughout the depositor base in such a way as to topple otherwise solvent banks," he said.

Now, regulators need to make sure smaller regional banks heal from the recent financial trauma so they "can continue to make loans to Main Street businesses and developers," Auchincloss said. Meanwhile, lawmakers need to insure that banking regulators address the problems they identified in reports last week about their oversight of Silicon Valley Bank before it failed, he said.

The risk of bank runs could be significantly reduced by rais-

ing deposit insurance protection for businesses, the FDIC said in a report Monday. That was one of three options laid out in the report, which also examined putting no limit on FDIC coverage or raising the existing \$250,000 cap.

In many ways, the demise of First Republic has been taking place in slow motion. Its resolution may feel anticlimactic, but that's OK, said Tom O'Brien, chief executive of HYM Investment Group, a First Republic customer and the firm redeveloping Suffolk Downs and the Government Center garage.

"Given the economy, no drama is good," O'Brien said.

Shirley Leung, Jim Puzsanghera, Catherine Carlock, and Dana Gerber of the Globe staff contributed to this story. Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com.

US Treasury could reach debt limit by June 1, Yellen warns

►DEBT LIMIT

Continued from Page A1

itive Hakeem Jeffries, the minority leader and New York Democrat, along with Senator Chuck Schumer, the majority leader and New York Democrat, and Senate minority leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Economists have warned that failure to raise the debt limit, which caps the amount of money the United States can borrow, threatens to rock financial markets and throw the global economy into a financial crisis.

Because the United States runs a budget deficit — meaning it spends more than it takes in — it must borrow huge sums of money to pay its bills. In addition to paying Social Security benefits, along with salaries for the military and government workers, the United States is also required to make interest and other payments to the bondholders who own its debt.

The Treasury Department had previously projected it could run out of cash sometime in early June, but the new estimate raises the alarming prospect that the United States could be unable to make some payments, including to bondholders, sooner.

"Given the current projections, it is imperative that Congress act as soon as possible to increase or suspend the debt

limit in a way that provides longer-term certainty that the government will continue to make its payments," Yellen said in a letter to Congress.

The Congressional Budget Office also warned Monday that time was running out more quickly than previously thought. The nonpartisan budget office said tax receipts from income payments that were processed in April were smaller than it had anticipated and that future tax payments were unlikely to have much impact.

"That, in combination with less-than-expected receipts through April, means that the Treasury's extraordinary measures will be exhausted sooner than we previously projected," CBO Director Phillip Swagel wrote in an analysis posted on the agency's website.

White House officials had not expected the date of possible default to arrive so soon, and the accelerated timetable could scramble Biden's approach to the potential crisis.

Biden has insisted he will not negotiate directly over the limit, saying Congress must do so without conditions. But he has been preparing to meet with Democratic and Republican leaders, including McCarthy, at the White House for discussions on taxes and spending. Many ad-



AL DRAGO/BLOOMBERG NEWS

'It is imperative that Congress act as soon as possible to increase or suspend the debt limit . . . '

TREASURY SECRETARY JANET YELLEN

ministration officials have expressed optimism that those talks could produce a fiscal agreement that could also result in the debt limit being raised.

The newly compressed calendar leaves little time for Biden and congressional leaders to find agreement. McCarthy is traveling in the Middle East this week. Later this month, Biden is

scheduled to attend the Group of 7 nations leaders summit in Japan, then travel to Australia for a summit with the leaders of Japan, India, and Australia.

House Republicans passed legislation in April that would raise the debt limit in exchange for deep spending cuts and roll back recent climate legislation that Democrats passed along

party lines. Biden has blasted that bill, saying it would hurt working families while benefiting the oil and gas industry, and he has accused Republicans of putting America's economy on the line.

On Monday, Biden called on Republicans "to make sure the threat by the speaker of the House to default on the national debt is off the table."

"For over 200 years, America has never, ever, ever failed to pay its debt. To put in the capital — in colloquial terms, America is not a deadbeat nation," Biden said.

Republican senators reacted to the news Monday by emphasizing the onus was now on Biden to negotiate to avoid economic calamity.

"It is very scary," Joni Ernst, a Republican from Iowa and a member of GOP leadership, said of the looming crisis. "President Biden needs to step it up and get to the table. Kevin McCarthy and the folks in the House, they did their part."

Some expressed optimism that the approaching deadline would force action.

"Washington's at its best when it has a deadline to respond to," said Senator Thom Tillis, Republican of North Carolina.

Schumer and Jeffries urged Republicans to lift the limit im-

mediately with no strings attached. "We do not have the luxury of waiting until June 1 to come together, pass a clean bill to avoid a default, and prevent catastrophic consequences for our economy and millions of American families," the lawmakers wrote in a joint statement.

Although there is bipartisan agreement that the nation needs to find a way to reduce the gap between when it spends and what it collects, even the most ardent supporters of fiscal reform say the debt limit must be raised. "To threaten default or drag one's feet is the height of irresponsibility. Lawmakers need to commence serious discussions immediately," said Maya MacGuineas, the president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

In a separate report issued by the Treasury Department on Monday about the risks facing the economy, Eric Van Nostrand, the acting assistant secretary for economic policy, laid out the dire consequences of failing to raise the debt limit.

"A default by the US government — including the failure to pay any of the United States' obligations — would be an economic catastrophe, sparking a global downturn of unknown but substantial severity," Van Nostrand said.

Biden meets Marcos amid tensions with China

WASHINGTON — President Biden met with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. at the White House on Monday, a visit meant to send a message to China that the Filipino leader planned to deepen his country's relationship with the United States.

Marcos's trip comes days after the United States and Philippine militaries held joint exercises aimed at curbing China's influence in the South China Sea and strengthening the United States' ability to defend Taiwan if China invades. The exercises were part of a rapid and intensifying effort between the two countries: In February, the Pentagon announced that the US military would expand its presence in the Philippines, and this spring, four new military sites were announced.

“We are facing new challenges, and I couldn't think of a better partner to have than you,” Biden told Marcos on Monday. Biden listed initiatives that the two countries would work together on, including climate change and clean energy. Biden also announced trade and investment missions to the Philippines to encourage private-sector investments in the country.

But Biden emphasized that the main point of the visit, as far as US officials were concerned, was to shore up Filipino security and military capabilities.

“The United States also remains ironclad in our commitment to the defense of the Philippines, including the South China Sea, and we will continue to support the Philippines's military modernization,” Biden said.

The trip is the Biden administration's latest push to bolster its relationships with key Asian allies — who are also military treaty partners with the United States — as tensions with China rise. Biden welcomed South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol for a state visit last week with discussions largely focused on de-



ALEX WONG/GETTY IMAGES

WHITE HOUSE CELEBRATES EID-AL-FITR — President Biden took selfies with guests during a reception for Eid-al-Fitr, celebrated by Muslims worldwide for the end of the month-long Ramadan, at the White House on Monday in Washington.

terrering the missile program in North Korea, whose leader has grown more emboldened by a supportive China.

NEW YORK TIMES

McCarthy invites Netanyahu to visit Congress

JERUSALEM — House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, on a visit to Israel, has placed himself in the middle of a widening rift between President Biden and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, criticizing the White House for not hosting the premier and suggesting he come address the Congress instead.

McCarthy, a California Republican, who arrived over the weekend with a bipartisan delegation of House members at a time of tense political standoffs in both countries, sought to make common cause with Netanyahu over their shared frustrations with the president.

“It's been too long,” McCarthy said in an interview with the daily Israel Hayom. “If that doesn't happen, I'll invite the prime minister to come meet with the House. He's a dear friend.” Netanyahu's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment on McCarthy's suggestion.

Biden has said he had no immediate plans to offer the traditional visit of a new Israeli prime minister to the Oval Office — Netanyahu returned to power four months ago — a seeming rebuke for his new government's controversial push to gain greater control over the country's Supreme Court.

McCarthy, saying Netanyahu was in good company, complained that Biden was also stiffing House Republicans.

National Security Council spokesman John Kirby, when asked about McCarthy's invita-

tion, highlighted the “long-standing and unwavering support” that the United States has for Israel, as well as the long relationship that Biden has with Netanyahu.

McCarthy suggested if he issues an invitation it will be done in consultation with House minority leader Hakeem Jeffries, a New York Democrat.

WASHINGTON POST

DeSantis signs crime, death penalty bills as 2024 looms

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Governor Ron DeSantis on Monday signed a bill allowing the death penalty in child rape convictions, despite a US Supreme Court ruling that banned capital punishment in such cases.

DeSantis, a Republican, also signed two other components of his criminal justice legislative package during a ceremony at a policing museum in a city out-

side Orlando.

The governor, who is expected to announce a run for president in the coming weeks, has leaned into an aggressive conservative agenda on crime and other issues ahead of his expected candidacy as he seeks to bolster support among the Republican base.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mont. lawmaker sues over removal from House floor

HELENA, Mont. — Montana state Representative Zoey Zephyr asked a court Monday to allow for her return to the House floor after she was silenced and barred for chiding her Republican colleagues over legislation to restrict gender-affirming health care and for encouraging protesters.

Attorneys for the first-term lawmaker sued in state district court in Helena on behalf of Zephyr, a transgender Democrat who represents a liberal district in the college town of Missoula, and several constituents who the attorneys said were being denied their right to adequate representation.

Zephyr, whose comments in the Montana Legislature have made her a prominent figure in transgender rights and in conversations about the muffling of dissent in statehouses, said in a statement Monday that she and her constituents were targeted “because I dared to give voice to the values and needs of transgender people like myself.”

The legal challenge against House Speaker Matt Regier and statehouse Sergeant-at-Arms Bradley Murfitt comes with just days left in the Legislature's biennial session.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Md. senator says he's retiring after 3 terms

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Democratic Senator Ben Cardin of Maryland announced Monday that he plans to retire at the end of his third term, triggering what is likely to be a highly com-

petitive primary to replace him in the blue-leaning state.

The decision by Cardin, a longtime fixture of Maryland politics, will open up his seat for the first time since 2006, when he was elected to the Senate after spending 20 years in the US House representing a large part of Baltimore and several nearby suburbs.

Cardin, 79, is the third Democratic senator to decide not to run for reelection next year, following Senator Dianne Feinstein of California and Senator Debbie Stabenow of Michigan. On the Republican side, Senator Mike Braun of Indiana is eschewing a second term and will run for governor instead.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inslee won't seek reelection as Wash. governor

Governor Jay Inslee of Washington state, the nation's longest-serving current governor and one of the Democratic Party's leading climate defenders, will not seek a fourth term in office next year, he announced Monday.

Inslee, 72, who before becoming governor was elected to Congress eight times, ran for his party's 2020 presidential nomination on a platform of sharply reducing the country's reliance on fossil fuels. He dropped out of the race in August 2019 when it became clear he would not meet the Democratic National Committee's threshold to appear in presidential debates.

During former president Donald Trump's years in office, Inslee placed himself on the vanguard of the Democratic opposition to Trump's policies. Inslee and the Washington state attorney general, Bob Ferguson, filed a series of lawsuits against Trump's administration, challenging policies on its ban on travel from several predominantly Muslim countries, its separation of migrant children from their parents, and its unwinding of climate regulations.

NEW YORK TIMES

After more than 50 years, Aerosmith saddles up for one final tour

► **AEROSMITH**
Continued from Page A1

ler, bassist Tom Hamilton, guitarist Brad Whitford, and drummer Joey Kramer, who formed Aerosmith in 1970, surviving on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while living in a two-bedroom apartment at 1325 Commonwealth Ave. and gigging in school gyms and sweaty clubs around New England.

From those humble beginnings, the band would eventually go on to sell more than 150 million albums, becoming a staple of classic rock stations up and down the FM dial and, in 2001, being inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Aerosmith's abrupt adios comes as Tyler is facing allegations that he sexually exploited a teenage girl when he was in his 20s, a claim he has denied.

Perry said the tour is a chance for the band to say a proper farewell and thank you to fans.

“It's kind of a chance to celebrate the 50 years we've been out here,” he told the AP. “You never know how much longer everybody's going to be healthy to do this.”

Indeed, the band, whose members are all in their 70s, has been sidelined with health issues over the years. Tyler, in particular, has battled a prolonged substance abuse problem that often hindered his ability to write and record. In his 2011 memoir “Does the Noise in My Head Bother You?” the frontman shriek estimated that he spent \$20 million on drugs and entered rehab more than a half-dozen times.

Kramer will not be keeping the beat during the final series of shows. In its statement Monday, the band said the drummer has decided not to take part in the upcoming tour, preferring to “focus his attention on his family and health,” and will be replaced by drum tech John Douglas.

From the start, Tyler and Perry, who met for the first time as teens in Sunapee, N.H., have been Aerosmith's principal song-



BILL GREENE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Tom Hamilton (left) and Steven Tyler played a show on Commonwealth Avenue, where they used to live, in 2012.

writers, a creative partnership that managed to endure despite occasional skirmishes in the press and one breakup, in 1979, when Perry abruptly quit, only to return five years later.

Longtime Boston DJ Carter Alan thinks, unlike The Who or Kiss, bands who called it quits but continued to tour, this will be the end for Aerosmith.

“They've had a hard time touring in recent years. It's just too much,” said Alan, who's on WZLX (100.7) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. “Aerosmith is certainly the most important American hard rock band in history. I don't think there's any question about that. You could ask, say, Heart in the '70s, or Ratt in the '80s, or Nirvana in the '90s, and they'll all list Aerosmith as an influence.”

The band periodically reinvented itself. In the '80s, when Aerosmith's relevance began to wane, it collaborated with the pioneering rap group Run-DMC and producer Rick Rubin to record a new version of “Walk This Way.” Buoyed by an accompanying video that aired more or less constantly on MTV, the reworked classic became a cross-over hit, and the band was able to attract a new generation of fans.

Later, the band seemed to perfect the bombastic rock ballad, exemplified by 1998's “I Don't Want to Miss a Thing,” a song written by Diane Warren,

which, incredibly, remains Aerosmith's only No. 1 single in the United States.

Tyler has rebutted the claims of Julia Misley, who alleges in a lawsuit against Tyler that she was sexually assaulted by the singer when she was 16 and he was 26. In the suit filed last year, Misley says Tyler persuaded her mother to grant him guardianship, enabling him to have sex with her. Misley says she was “powerless to resist” Tyler's “power, fame and substantial financial ability.” In response, Tyler denies the allegations, claiming he had “immunity or qualified immunity” as the girl's “caregiver and/or guardian.”

The band has toured less often of late but the members still seem energized when they do get on stage. Their show last year at Fenway Park impressed fans and critics, and a string of dates in Las Vegas was likewise well-received. This time, the band is promising to dig deeply into its catalog of 15 studio LPs, beginning with the self-titled debut in 1973 and ending with 2012's “Music from Another Dimension!”

“Be there or beware as we bring all the toys out of the attic,” Tyler told the AP in a statement. “Get ready.”

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‘It’s very hard to do anything here. And no one listens, and there’s no enforcement.’

DORIS WONG, owner of Food-Pak Express on Atkinson Street

Tent removal policy is restored at Mass. & Cass

►MASS. & CASS
Continued from Page A1

up — and that will continue to be the policy going forward, city officials said.

A spokesperson for Mayor Michelle Wu told the Globe that the enforcement of the policy will include an offer of “free shelter, substance abuse treatment, relocation, and storage options.”

The move comes a week after the mayor’s office distributed fliers informing dozens of people living in tents on the side road of Atkinson Street that they wouldn’t be allowed to have encampments there anymore starting Monday.

A man who identified himself as Freddy was one of the first to clear his tent out. He walked down the sidewalk of Southamptton Street, pushing a shopping cart with a cooler and a chair in front of him as he lugged a wheelbarrow with a large tarp and crates bearing his name scrawled in marker.

“Got to downsize now,” he said. He added he has been out in the area for five years.

As for what he’s going to do next, he said he will “play it by ear.”

As the morning wore on, workers at Mass. and Cass — named for the part of the South End around the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard — removed debris, including ripped tents, tarps, and mattresses. People on the street packed up some of their belongings into carts and pushed them away.

Workers used brooms to sweep the street and sidewalk and had large yellow trash cans for throwing out refuse. A garbage truck waited at the end of the street, and the workers hauled trash to it.

Kianna Pearson, 26, of Plymouth, said she had moved her tent to the edge of the street and planned to move it back later.

“We’re just going to come back,” she said. “If anything, we’re going to wait ‘til it’s night.”

Drug use continued on the street. Authorities had to use Narcan multiple times to resuscitate people who had collapsed. At different points, a few people shot up, and a small group of people smoked from a crack pipe. As people settled in on



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF



Above, a group of homeless people that left Atkinson Street in the Mass. & Cass area on Monday was directed toward Southamptton Street. At left, cleanup workers from the city of Boston took down tents that people had set up on Atkinson Street.

when the city took down nearly 200 temporary structures in the neighborhood as long-term residents and business owners have repeatedly requested.

The move was criticized by civil rights advocates, who said homeless people should not be forced out, because there are not enough housing options available. As the weather got colder, Boston police generally did not stop people from setting up again, leading to an increase of tents and fixtures covered by tarps, or even umbrellas, on Atkinson Street.

Doris Wong, who owns Food-Pak Express on Atkinson, said it would help her business if the

Southampton to wait, an assortment of drugs including crack, heroin, and suboxone came out, with people buying, selling, and using.

Sean Campbell, who had

spent the previous night in the shelter before coming onto Atkinson Street in the morning, said he thinks it’s a bad idea to be moving people off without any other solution.

“Now there’s just going to be crime and stuff in other places spread out,” he said.

In January of 2022, the Wu administration began to enforce its anti-encampment policy

tents were gone. She said she can’t use one of her loading docks these days, and customers coming to her restaurant-supply business have had their cars broken into.

“It’s very hard to do anything here,” she said. “And no one listens, and there’s no enforcement.”

As 1 p.m. approached, the last of the tents was coming down. A woman named Alexandra was one of the final holdouts, saying she was going to be out in the rain. Eventually, she was persuaded to take her large gray tent down, and she wheeled it in a cart to Southamptton, where everyone who had been moved off of Atkinson congregated as the cleaning wrapped up.

“This is the only place where it’s safe for us and smart for us to be at,” said Alexandra, originally of Jamaica Plain. She said that she didn’t know where she was going to go but that the city should have done more to connect people with housing as they made this move.

A handful of people clad in all black from the Boston Democratic Socialists of America said they were there to observe and try to use their presence to stop people’s rights from being violated. They said that these tents are people’s homes and contain what few crucial possessions they have and that they shouldn’t be made to move or lose those.

“People need to view these people as people,” said one person, who identified himself only as Mike.

Sue Sullivan — head of the Newmarket Business Improvement District operation, which plays a significant part in the cleanup, including employing area homeless to help out — said now that people have been moved, it’s important to make sure the tent policy sticks.

“Now we need to see how the enforcement will go,” Sullivan said.

By 5 p.m. on Monday, the residents of Atkinson Street had returned, but the tents had not.

John R. Ellement of the Globe Staff contributed to this report. Sean Cotter can be reached at sean.cotter@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @cotterreporter.

DAs enhance scrutiny of officers before putting them on stand

►DISTRICT ATTORNEYS
Continued from Page A1

ask officers about unsubstantiated complaints. The union argues it would be unfair to judge officers based on such claims.

But multiple district attorneys offices told the Globe they are already complying with the decision and have redrafted the list of questions they ask officers whom they expect to put on the witness stand.

“It’s a burden shift,” said Norfolk Assistant District Attorney Michael Connolly, who oversees prosecutorial disclosure requirements for the office, in an interview. “Every ADA is asking these questions every day. I was in court today and I saw it happen twice. It’s a fact of life now.”

Two weeks after the Feb. 2 court ruling, Connolly’s office circulated a memo alerting its prosecutors it will be “inquiring individually of law enforcement witnesses” on a range of ongoing investigations, according to a copy of the notice provided to the Globe.

The document directs prosecutors to discuss whether “the law enforcement witness is aware of any pending or proven charges” including internal affairs investigations, unresolved citizens complaints, criminal charges, lawsuits, and complaints from outside agencies including the state attorney general’s office or the Department of Children and Families.

Connolly said he sends a list of questions soliciting such information with every summons to police officers to be a witness at an upcoming trial. Though no witness since the court ruling has had an open case to notify him about, Connolly said it is

“inevitable” the issue will arise, and the DA’s office expects to handle those on a case-by-case basis. He noted that the new standard doesn’t apply to lawsuits that aren’t related to official police duties, such as those involving divorces or neighbor disputes.

Connolly supported the decision as a strengthening of the constitutional right to a fair trial.

“People should be happy to know that the playing field is being leveled,” he said.

Officials in Essex, Suffolk, Middlesex, Hampden counties and the Cape and Islands district attorneys offices said they have similarly advised their prosecutors of the new standard. Middlesex County said it has also created a new questionnaire, while Essex prosecutors said they will make an “individual inquiry of the officers” and add any appropriate information into a database for future reference.

In its letter to the district attorneys, the State Police Association had pleaded with prosecutors to unite and challenge the court ruling, to no avail. The Hampden district attorney’s office, which prosecuted the original case, appealed the new standard to the state Supreme Judicial Court, but in the meantime it has already changed how it handles police witnesses to comply with the ruling.

“Taking the Appeals Court’s suggestions is an inefficient recipe for distrust, invading the privacy of law enforcement, gathering incomplete information, and creating more Brady problems,” the union’s general counsel Patrick Hanley said in



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF FILE

A state Appeals Court’s ruling prompted a more proactive examination of outstanding allegations against police witnesses, including from lawsuits or internal affairs cases.

the letter.

Patrick McNamara, president of the troopers union, said in a statement, “Every person in the Commonwealth is legally protected against unwarranted invasions into his or her personal affairs, and that includes our members. We are simply asking that our members be afforded the same rights as their fellow citizens.”

Iilir Kavaja, who has worked as both a defense attorney and prosecutor, told the Globe that while a prosecutor “doesn’t represent the police officer, they are both arms of the Commonwealth” and share a responsibility for turning over potentially exculpatory information.

“Any evidence that would tend to undermine the veracity of a witness like that is really important,” he said.

The court decision at issue arose from the trial of a Springfield man, Denzel McFarlane, who was convicted in 2020 of weapons charges after a traffic stop.

McFarlane argued that he should get a new trial because one of the Springfield police officers who arrested him, Daniel Moynahan, was found liable in a federal civil suit for false arrest and false imprisonment just two weeks after he testified against McFarlane.

McFarlane contended that the then-pending allegations

against Moynahan constituted exculpatory evidence that prosecutors should have been required to disclose to the defense.

McFarlane did not argue that prosecutors in the case knew about the allegations and refused to disclose them on purpose. But in her opinion, Appeals Court Associate Justice Ariane Vuono, writing for the majority, stated that prosecutors should be asking police witnesses about such information as a matter of course to identify any concerns with testimony, even if the defense does not inquire about it.

“Because prosecutors have regular access to their police

witnesses, it makes practical sense to place the burden on them to ascertain whether any police witnesses are the subject of disciplinary proceedings or a lawsuit that alleges misconduct in the course of the officer’s official duties,” she wrote.

“Here, as in most cases, it would have been reasonable for the prosecutor to ask its police witnesses for information (known or not known to the public) about any pending or proven allegation of misconduct,” Vuono wrote.

Nonetheless, Vuono refused to grant McFarlane’s request for a new trial, saying Moynahan’s testimony about the defendant’s crimes was essentially the same as that of another officer whose testimony would not have been implicated in the same way.

But the new standard she set sounded alarms among the law enforcement community, and also led to legal wrangling.

Two weeks after Vuono’s ruling, the Hampden district attorney, which prosecuted the case, filed a “motion for reconsideration or modification of decision.” Vuono denied the request on March 23.

McFarlane has also appealed the court’s refusal to dismiss his case. It is not clear if the Supreme Judicial Court will weigh in.

McFarlane’s lawyer for the appeal, Lawrence Cohen, said Vuono’s new standard was the “right decision.”

“Whatever prosecutors were using prior to McFarlane, it wasn’t working,” he said.

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EDITORIAL

Abuse takes many forms, and domestic violence laws should reflect them

For years, the Brookline woman’s husband abused her. According to motions she filed with Norfolk Probate and Family Court, he would throw things at her, rant in the middle of the night, take her purse and phone so she couldn’t leave, call her names, and stalk her at work. The man threatened to rape her and slammed a bed frame on the floor.

Because much of his abuse was not physical, the woman only applied for a restraining order more than a year after she left the marriage, in 2022, after an incident when he physically pulled her away from a car as they were transferring custody of their son and engaged in behavior that endangered their son, according to the restraining order.

Since she left her husband, the woman, who requested anonymity as a victim of domestic violence, said she has learned the term “coercive control,” a pattern of behavior where an abuser controls their

that define domestic violence — generally in civil laws related to child custody or restraining orders. Scotland in 2018 passed a law making domestic violence through coercive control a criminal offense.

Michelle Cruz, a Western Massachusetts attorney who represents victims of intimate partner violence, said the police and courts still lack an understanding of coercive control so abusive behavior is often seen as innocuous and not reflected in judicial decisions about restraining orders and child custody. “The problem is the system hasn’t caught up,” Cruz said.

Cruz said changing the law then educating judges about coercive control could allow victims to more quickly find safety — and save lives. Looking only at violence and not other types of abuse, she said, avoids identifying behavior that can be a precursor to homicide.

Marsha Kazarosian, a past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association who represents victims seeking restraining or-

The woman has joined other advocates for survivors of domestic violence who are seeking to change Massachusetts law to let a judge issue a restraining order when there is a pattern of ‘coercive control’ or technological abuse.

victim through intimidation, isolation, or threats. That definition, she said, fit her situation perfectly.

But under state law, a person can only get a restraining order if there is a threat of physical harm or sexual assault.

If the law recognized other types of abusive behavior, the woman said, “I think I would have had a restraining order from day one. I didn’t have a restraining order, so a year and a half into the divorce process, I experienced another assault.”

The woman has joined other advocates for survivors of domestic violence who are seeking to change Massachusetts law to let a judge issue a restraining order when there is a pattern of “coercive control” or technological abuse.

Bills sponsored by Representatives Natalie Higgins and Tram Nguyen and Senator Michael Moore would let a judge issue a restraining order based on “a pattern of conduct that has the purpose or effect of substantially restricting an individual’s safety or autonomy through intimidation, isolation, implicit or explicit threats, or by compelling compliance.” The bill gives examples including repeatedly humiliating someone, isolating them from friends and family, controlling their finances, damaging property, abusing pets, or threatening to report them to immigration authorities. Technological abuse includes cyberstalking or “revenge porn,” which is nonconsensual sharing of explicit images.

Since state domestic violence laws were written, the understanding of what constitutes domestic abuse has evolved, and laws must keep up. Advocates make a strong case that the abuse many people, often women, experience from intimate partners is not adequately accounted for in current law. However, lawmakers must make sure any law has a clear, narrow definition, so judges, lawyers, and litigants understand exactly what behavior is inappropriate.

The term “coercive control” was coined in a 2007 book by that name. It has become commonly used by researchers to explain how abusers use coercive behavior to control their victim in ways other than violence. Over the last four years, Hawaii, California, Connecticut, and Washington incorporated the concept into state laws

ders, said attorneys have long faced challenges obtaining protection for clients who are harassed and coerced in ways other than the threat of violence. “There are just so many ways that a person of power in a relationship can exercise control that would limit somebody’s freedom or threaten their safety or demean or diminish them to a point they’re no longer themselves,” Kazarosian said.

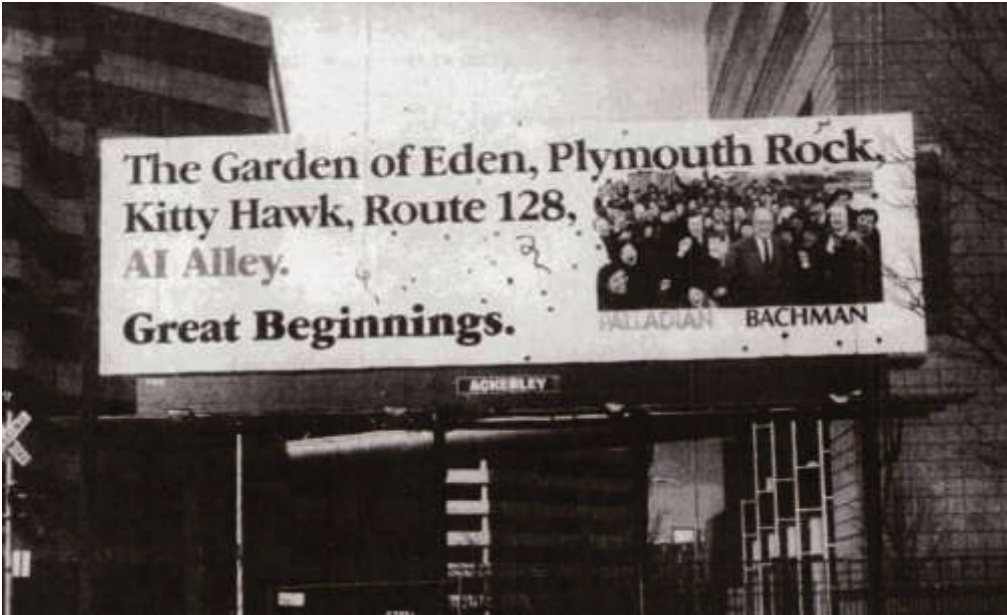
Hema Sarang-Sieminski, deputy director of Jane Doe Inc., The Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, agreed that current restraining order law “really leaves out a number of behaviors that are at the heart of what we consider the dynamics of power and control at the heart of domestic violence — the control, the isolation, psychological abuse or harm.”

The Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers opposes expanding the law unless the conduct is carefully defined. John Amabile, president of the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, raised concerns about the serious impact of a restraining order, since violating one is a criminal offense. “It’s very important the orders be limited to a very narrow range of conduct,” Amabile said. “Broadening the scope of the issuance of restraining orders is something that has to be done with a lot of care, and having amorphous definitions that are not easily understood is a bad idea.”

Any update needs to be done in a way that is narrowly tailored and easy for judges and litigants to understand. There is also a desperate need for judges to be educated about domestic abuse.

For years, domestic violence victims have reported that family court judges do not believe their allegations of abuse and hold abuse allegations against them. Joan Meier, founding director of the National Family Violence Law Center at George Washington University Law School, found in a 2020 study that mothers’ claims of abuse tend to increase their risk of losing custody, especially when fathers say the mother is trying to alienate them.

Domestic violence situations are often messy and complicated. As the understanding of domestic violence changes, the law needs to keep pace.



GEORGE RIZER/GLOBE STAFF

A Kendall Square billboard heralded the growth of AI Alley, Cambridge’s burgeoning artificial intelligence community, in 1987.

Prepare for the AI revolution

By Ro Khanna

Since the launch of ChatGPT in November, there’s been a lot of talk from tech leaders, members of Congress, and Americans across the country about what this new technology and the quickly evolving artificial intelligence landscape will mean for the future of our schools and work. The anxiety from students and workers who fear losing their jobs to artificial intelligence is real. But while this technology has progressed, that doesn’t mean it has to eliminate jobs.

Instead of being passive observers while tech reshapes the economy, American leaders across government, labor, education, and the private sector must harness AI and other advances to democratize access to tech opportunities and prepare people for the 25 million digital jobs expected in America by 2025. As studies show, humans and AI can achieve goals better when working together than either can on their own.

On a recent trip to Pennsylvania, Iowa, and South Carolina, I saw firsthand the opportunities that technology can provide. I was there because of a program I facilitated with Google, local government officials, community colleges, historically Black colleges and universities, and Hispanic-serving institutions to train and place students in well-paying tech jobs after graduation. Called TechWise, it’s a free 18-month program that provides students with a \$5,000 stipend, 10 hours of training a week, and mentorship from current Google employees. Eight colleges across the country have participated in the program, from Manchester, N.H., to Reno.

More than 200 students have benefited from the program to date with an average cost of \$10,000 per student, paid for by Google. It’s small, but the results have been meaningful, often in unexpected ways. In rural Pennsylvania, I spoke with a transwoman named Fionnlagh Jones about the economic opportunities the program provided, helping her go from making \$20,000 a year to more than \$60,000 a year. But even more meaningful was how the program created for her a safe space and a way to contribute to her community. I met moms in Iowa pushing back on the “tech bro” trope who spoke eloquently about what it meant to them to have a digital job that offered benefits like remote work and flexible hours. At the last stop on the trip, I heard from young Black future entrepreneurs in South Carolina eager to start their own companies. Until participating in this program, they hadn’t been given a chance to act on this ambition.

If Google scales the program up to 1,000 students, it will cost \$10 million a year, which can be financed by private industry including traditional manufacturers like General Motors, IBM, and General Electric that can benefit from skilled tech workers. After all, it’s not

just the Googles and Microsofts of the world that need tech workers. Jones’s job isn’t at a traditional tech company — it’s at a nearby T-shirt manufacturing company.

Schools, city governments, hospitals, and even media will increasingly rely more and more on technology to enhance jobs we don’t ordinarily think of as tech jobs. Already, home health care workers are beginning to rely on AI to remind patients to take their medication, monitor chronic conditions, and transcribe progress updates and patient summaries. For newspapers and lawyers, AI can work similarly to help journalists compile research or automatically transcribe audio from videos.

Now, think bigger. For this program to help 100,000 students, it would cost a \$1 billion a year. This would be a worthwhile investment for the federal government to make in its STEM workforce and youth and could be part of existing federal investments in workforce training. We are undeniably in an era in which technology shapes every aspect of our lives, and the program has already proven that it can produce tangible results. It’s not just throwing money around. It’s already showing results because it has local stakeholders, an engaged private sector, mentorship for students, innovative educators, and a credential that leads to a job. It’s a movement that will engage rural America, the Black South, cities, educators, private companies, tech leaders, and civic leaders. Everyone in this country has a role to play in it.

By expanding technological jobs nationwide through public and private partnerships, the United States can strengthen every sector of the economy. Americans can also begin to repair the fractured, distrusting relationships that have plagued our country for so long. President Barack Obama helped unite people through hope. I believe what is most within reach in these polarized times is to have people work together and begin to find unity through economic prosperity.

The TechWise program represents just one small piece of my large economic vision, which I call a new economic patriotism, to invest in the industries of the future and restore our manufacturing and production leadership. We can bring prosperity and agency to places and communities that haven’t known that before.

The Black community was left out of the agricultural revolution and the industrial revolution. Rural factory towns have been left behind by globalization that sent US jobs overseas. Women and caretakers have not been fully incorporated into the corporate world. Now, we are at the beginning of a new revolution. Shame on us if we fail to include all Americans in the digital revolution.

Ro Khanna is a Democratic US representative from Silicon Valley.

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JOAN VENNOCHI

Culture wars hit Easthampton again

It was national news when Vito Perrone lost out on a job offer to become superintendent of Easthampton Public Schools after he used “ladies” as a salutation in an e-mail to the School Committee chair and another woman. But the quiet withdrawal of a second candidate for the same job may say even more about the bitter culture wars that are dividing this country. Erica Faginski-Stark, who currently works as director of curriculum and instruction for Ludlow Public Schools, was reportedly offered the superintendent’s position after the Perrone controversy. But she withdrew

school’s Gender and Sexuality Alliance Club — turned a desirable candidate into an undesirable one. Which raises this question: If a person suggests in a social media post they align with the position that only biological females should compete in girls sports, is that person unfit to lead a public school system? That wouldn’t be the case in Florida, but in Easthampton, yes, it seems that way. Massachusetts law prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity against students who attend public schools. According to guidance put out by the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the responsibility

Theoretically, an educator could privately disagree with Massachusetts’ policy and “just deal with it.” But Jennifer Levi, the senior director of transgender and queer rights for GLAD (GLBTQ Legal Advocates & Defenders), said she believes that the opinions apparently posted by Faginski-Stark on social media showed a hostility toward transgender girls that was unsuitable for someone in a leadership position. “It suggested that allowing transgender girls was going to harm non-transgender girls, and that is reflective of a hostile view of transgender students more generally,” Levi told me. As she sees it, such a hostile view would put a superintendent at ideological odds with a law that has been in place for over a decade and is meant to protect transgender students from discrimination.

I oppose discrimination against transgender students and I believe a superintendent should stand ready to enforce state law. But is questioning the fairness of transgender girls competing against biological girls in a social media post an overt act of hostility toward all transgender students? I think people should be able to talk about that without being labeled transphobic. More open discussion about it might not change anyone’s mind, but it could increase understanding on both sides of a polarizing issue. That didn’t happen in Easthampton. Instead, a candidate for superintendent withdrew rather than try to explain her alleged Facebook musings and — who knows? — her current job could also be in jeopardy because of them.

Meanwhile, in Easthampton, the saga goes on. Two School Committee members have quit, and the search for a new superintendent has been put on hold.

After all this, who would want that job? Anyone who does better start scrubbing their e-mail and social media now before their reputation is ruined forever.

Joan Vennoch is a *Globe* columnist. She can be reached at joan.vennoch@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @joan_vennoch.

If a person suggests in a social media post they align with the position that only biological females should compete in girls sports, is that person unfit to lead a public school system?

her name for consideration after students sent a letter to the city’s mayor voicing concerns about social media postings they believed to be Faginski-Stark’s that demonstrated what they considered “conservative and transphobic rhetoric.”

According to a MassLive.com report, one posting from January 2021 links to an article titled, “The End of Women’s Sports” about the unfairness of transgender girls competing in high school sports. Somewhat amusingly, given the brouhaha over Perrone’s language, another post from March 2021 says: “Ladies, the glass ceiling is more real now than it’s been in generations. Our choice to use our voice or to remain silent will determine not only the future of women’s athletics, but equality for women everywhere. It’s time to speak up.”

The Easthampton School Committee, which has been in turmoil since the “ladies” controversy, didn’t say why Faginski-Stark withdrew her name, and she hasn’t commented either. But it certainly looks like those Facebook posts — first flagged by a student from the high

for determining a student’s gender “rests with the student.” Under this policy, a school should accept a student’s assertion of gender identity when there is “consistent and uniform assertion of the gender-related identity, or any other evidence that the gender-related identity is sincerely held as part of a person’s core identity.” When it comes to competitive sports, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association relies on the gender determination made by the student’s district and does not make separate gender identity determinations. As a result, transgender students play on Massachusetts teams based on the gender they choose to assert.

The Massachusetts policy is not without controversy. The Washington Times reported that in March, Brookline High School junior Chloe Barnes, who competed last year on the boys team, competed on a girls team that won the MIAA Division 1 Indoor Track & Field Championship, drawing complaints Barnes had displaced a girl. “Just deal with it,” Barnes told a student newspaper in an article that raised the issue of transgender athletics.

Uber, Lyft drivers deserve better protections

By Mark Erlich and Rand Wilson

The nature of work for thousands of Uber and Lyft drivers is confronting Massachusetts legislators once again. Three bills propose different ways to define drivers’ working conditions. However, the central issue remains the question of employment status, i.e., should drivers continue to be considered “independent contractors” or employees of these Transportation Network Companies.

Uber and Lyft have filed legislation that would codify the drivers’ status as independent contractors. The companies argue that such a status is a necessary precondition to the flexible work schedules that makes ride-share driving appealing. Drivers do indeed welcome the flexibility the job offers. Yet that argument is misleading.

There is nothing in state or federal employment laws that prevent employees from having flexible work schedules. It is simply a business model adopted by Uber, Lyft, and other gig employers that allows them to earn extra profits by avoiding the costs of tax and insurance obligations conventional employers pay as the normal cost of doing business. Their scheme robs workers of the protections — minimum wage, overtime, unemployment compensation, paid sick leave, and the right to organize a union — that a century of state and federal legislation have established. These TNC drivers function in every respect as employees and should have the protections associated with that status along with the options of flexibility.

That principle is particularly significant in Massachusetts given the ongoing litigation, initiated in 2020 by then-Attorney General Maura Healey — and continued by Attorney General Andrea Campbell — suing Uber and Lyft for misclassifying their employees as independent contractors. The attorney general’s lawsuit prompted Uber and Lyft to challenge the state’s statutes that clearly define employment status via two ballot initiatives in 2022. The state Supreme Judicial Court rejected the proposed language because it violated the “single subject” rule for ballot initiatives as specified by the Massachusetts Constitution. If their proposed bill at the State House falters, Uber and Lyft can be expected to try the referendum route again in 2024.

Labor organizations have proposed alter-



MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

There is nothing in state or federal employment laws that prevent employees from having flexible work schedules. It is simply a business model adopted by Uber, Lyft, and other gig employers.

native approaches. The Massachusetts AFL-CIO is sponsoring legislation — “An Act establishing protections and accountability for TNC and DNC workers consumers and communities,” Senate Bill 267 and House Bill 1158 — that reaffirms the status of drivers for TNC and Delivery Networked Companies as employees. It would determine minimum wage guarantees and benefit entitlements, and provide drivers with new rights and protections on the job, including the ability to fight improper deactivation, failure to assign work, and improper payments. The legislation would grant the Department of Public Utilities broad oversight authority to set rates and establish service quality metrics. Finally, it would provide drivers all the protections afforded to workers under existing state employment laws as well as the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Another labor organization is backing “An Act establishing a transportation network driver bill of rights” (House Bill 1099) or “An Act establishing collective bargaining rights for TNC drivers” (Senate Bill 666). These bills would establish a framework for transportation network employers and a union to jointly participate in a form of limited collective bargaining through a state-mediated process without changing the drivers’ current status as independent con-

tractors. The battle in Massachusetts follows similar aggressive lobbying in other states. Uber, Lyft, DoorDash, and other gig employers successfully “carved out” their drivers from worker regulations in 34 states between 2015 and 2022. In 2020, the TNCs spent over \$200 million to pass Proposition 22, a ballot referendum that exempted rideshare drivers from California’s employment laws. The validity of Proposition 22 is currently subject to ongoing litigation. Given the Commonwealth’s strong statutes, a similar setback in Massachusetts would have national and even international implications.

Any legislation that aims to improve conditions for rideshare drivers must be consistent with existing Massachusetts employment law and grant those workers all the legal rights they are entitled to. As gig employers continue to promote their vision of a precarious world of work, there should not be compromise and acceptance of gig employers’ problematic, illegal, and unethical business model.

Mark Erlich is a Wertheim Fellow at Harvard Law School’s Center for Labor and a Just Economy and a labor leader. Rand Wilson is a union organizer and adviser to rideshare driver organizations.

INBOX

Griffin’s name dishonors Harvard’s core values, says former dean

I write in response to Harvey Silverglate’s April 20 letter decrying critics of the renaming of Harvard’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for donor Ken Griffin, a hedge fund billionaire and 1989 Harvard graduate (“Uproar over Harvard donor’s backing of right-winger? Saw that coming.”). Silverglate suggests that critics want to refuse donations on political lines, which is not the issue. Universities can (in my view) properly accept donations from all sides to use under normal academic procedures. But permanent naming choices are value-based judgment calls that must avoid dishonoring shared institutional missions.

As a previous dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, I am happy about Griffin’s gift to Harvard and will-

ing to see him praised in the exaggerated ways typical for donors of large sums. But there is no way current or former leaders of the graduate school should accept naming this Harvard institution supervising advanced research degrees for any individual who has helped undermine academic freedom and democracy. My research groups have assembled databases and published peer-reviewed scholarly articles about the Koch network of right-wing political donors, a community in which Griffin has been touted and invited to private confabs while this billionaire network worked to undermine Barack Obama’s presidency, disable unions, and roll back voter access. To ensure tax cuts, Koch donors also channeled massive resources to boost GOP voter turnout in the 2016 election that installed Donald Trump and other ethnonationalists.

To be clear, Griffin has every right to pursue political activities, but this decades-long record contradicts core university values. Griffin also has been a recent and publicly visible megadonor to Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida, who calls for nationwide political limits on university autonomy and academic freedom.

Harvard PhDs working everywhere tell me they see this obviously inappropriate renaming of the graduate school as a declaration that we in Cambridge don’t give a damn about other universities as long as we keep stuffing our fabulously rich coffers. Inside Harvard, there is only discouraged grumbling. Given this top-down fait accompli without consultations, many worry that criticism is futile and could invite retribution.

But no one should be afraid to dissent publicly when it matters, as it does here to let people know that many of us at Harvard notice and care about threats to freedoms beyond our Ivy walls. Dissenting from betrayals of fundamental values is the very essence of American free speech, which is now under threat and must be honored and defended by all of us.

THEDA SKOCPOL
Cambridge

The writer is the Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University and founder and director of the Scholars Strategy Network.

Top officials should be called to account in Holyoke home tragedy

Re “Justice for Holyoke home victims back on track”: Notably absent from the April 29 editorial on the reinstatement of criminal charges against Bennett Walsh, former superintendent, and David Clinton, former medical director, is any mention of other top officials responsible for the tragic events at the Holyoke Soldiers’ Home in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, a May 2021 Massachusetts legislative report concluded that Marylou Sudders, former health and human services secretary; Francisco Urefia, former secretary of veterans’ services; and former governor Charlie Baker “contributed substantially to the tragedy” through a “breakdown in communication.”

As part of a subsequent criminal trial, these three individuals must be compelled to testify under oath about their actions before and during the pandemic.

PETER LIFTON
Lexington

Buck up, Bruins fans. You’re practiced in bouncing back.

I watched in horror, along with so many Bostonians, as the beloved Bruins surrendered that last-minute goal in regulation Sunday night (“Bruins are history, eliminated in the first round,” Page A1, May 1). Though I lay no claim to being an avid Bruins fan, much less a hockey aficionado, I can appreciate the malaise that’s sure to grip Boston in the coming days. But if any city can overcome such adversity, it’s sure to be the town that is still haunted by the ghosts of postseasons past (need I mention the name Bill Buckner?).

So, buck up, Boston sports fans. After all, you still have a rooting interest in the Celtics as well as the temporary glow of seeing the dastardly New York Yankees sharing last place with the Sox in the standings.

BOB ORY
Chicago

A gift of silence at Symphony Hall

Thank you, Boston, for a remarkable experience on Sunday. I was one of the lucky people at Symphony Hall for Osvaldo Golijov’s magnificent piece “Falling Out of Time,” based on the novel by David Grossman. What followed it was equally astounding: a long, long moment of silence, which felt like both a tribute to the power of the work and a testament to how profoundly it touched us.

ELLEN STEINBAUM
Boston

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No curveballs here.

Herb Chambers



MIT’S NEW PRESIDENT



Sally Kornbluth, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s 18th president, greeted faculty as they entered the tent for her inauguration ceremony on Monday. The ceremony featured an address by Kornbluth and musical performances by MIT artists.

Maine villagers ponder Carlson’s exit

Controversial TV host, fired from Fox, has been a longtime vacationer in tiny community

By Shannon Larson
GLOBE STAFF

In Bryant Pond, a close-knit village in Western Maine, news travels fast. And when news broke last week that its most famous summer resident, conservative provocateur Tucker Carlson, had been unceremoniously ousted from his prime-time perch at Fox News, the quiet community took it personally.

Since his childhood, Carlson has vacationed during the summer at Bryant Pond in Woodstock, a town with fewer than 1,400 people where his family has owned a home for more than 40 years and he has often broadcast his prime-time cable news show, first at the local library and later his own studio.

After his stunning departure from Fox, residents are buzzing over his future plans — and whether Carlson may use his rural retreat as his headquarters as he seeks to rebuild his career.

Carlson has referred to Bryant Pond as his “favorite place in the world” and described the time he has spent in town, about 60 miles north of Portland, as the “one constant” in his life.

“I know a lot of people. I am grate-



ROSE LINCOLN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



Tucker Carlson has referred to Bryant Pond in Maine as his “favorite place in the world” and described the time he has spent in town as the “one constant” in his life. Above, Breau’s Too on South Main Street is a fixture in the village.

ful for their kindness and friendship. I like the continuity. I even have plots in Lakeside Cemetery. I plan to spend a lot of time there, actually an eternity,” he told writer Pamela Chodosh in a 2018 column.

In town, Carlson has traded his bellicose on-screen persona for a more neighborly temperament, although the hallmarks of his wealth and status remain: a cohort of security guards, several black luxury vehicles, a renovated studio for work.

Carlson is no friend of the left, but in small-town Maine, people’s politics lean right. In the 2020 presidential election, Oxford County, where Bryant Pond is located, backed Donald Trump by a considerable margin. While Carlson has his detractors, even those who disagree with his politics acknowledged that he has been widely accepted in town.

“When he’s in town, he blends right in. He’s just a regular old guy,” said Tonya Lewis, the town clerk of Woodstock. “He’s been coming here since he was a child. He spent, I think, almost all his summers since childhood here

CARLSON, Page B4

‘I was extremely frustrated with that and I wasn’t going to put more time into a search when we already found the perfect candidate.’

LAURIE GARCIA, referring to the search for a superintendent

Easthampton loses 2nd board member

Cites frustration with search

By Adria Watson
GLOBE STAFF

A second Easthampton School Committee member has resigned following the controversial search for a new superintendent, citing the way the committee botched its search process as the main reason for parting ways.

Laurie Garcia submitted her resignation to the committee on Saturday, just weeks after member Shannon Dunham also announced she was leaving the committee. Both departures come as the district continues to grapple with the fallout of the failed superintendent search, which has gained

national attention.

In her resignation letter obtained by the Globe, Garcia told her colleagues that she could “no longer work with a committee that has proven to act in ways that are detrimental to our school district and community at large.”

“I am especially disheartened that I can no longer strive to model for our students the integrity and transparency that are needed in leadership, and I hope you consider the students more as you try to move forward,” Garcia wrote in her resignation letter.

Garcia, who was elected to the committee in 2017, told the Globe in an interview on Monday that she was frustrated with the School Committee

EASTHAMPTON, Page B3

INSIDE
Woman hurt by equipment that fell at Harvard T stop

A woman was injured after she was struck by falling equipment at the Harvard MBTA station on Monday afternoon, two months after an insulation panel fell from the station’s ceiling, narrowly missing a commuter on the same platform. **B2**

Clancy moved to Tewksbury Hospital

Lindsay M. Clancy, the Duxbury woman who allegedly killed her three young children in the family’s home and tried to end her own life, is now a patient at Tewksbury Hospital, where doctors believe she needs extended mental health care, according to court records, her lawyer, and prosecutors. **B2**

UMass Lowell professor awarded a top poetry prize

By Sonel Cutler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Sandra Lim was on the road in Grinnell, Iowa, for a poetry reading in mid-April when she received news that left her “gobsmacked”: The poet and English professor at the University of Massachusetts Lowell had been selected as the winner of a prestigious poetry award and would receive an \$85,000 prize for her work.

The Jackson Poetry Prize, run by the nonprofit organization Poets & Writers and established in 2006 with a gift from the Liana Foundation to recognize exceptional talent among writers who have published at least two books, doesn’t accept applications. Instead, candidates are nominated by a panel of their peers who remain anonymous.

Because of the process, Lim had no idea she was even being considered for this year’s prize until she was notified she had won.

It “really wasn’t on my radar,” she said in a phone interview, adding she was “totally in the dark until the notification” from the judges.



Sandra Lim is the winner of the Jackson Poetry Prize, and she will receive \$85,000 as part of the honor.

LIM, Page B3

Driver convicted in 2021 murder

Victim was run over in race-related attack

By Tonya Alanez and Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

BELMONT — A white driver was convicted of second-degree murder and civil rights violations Monday for intentionally running over a Black and Latino man in Belmont during a racially motivated attack two years ago that “began as a simple argument about whether or not a blinker was being used in traffic” and escalated into “a horrific racial insult,” prosecutors said.

After a three-week trial and four days of deliberations, a Middlesex Superior Court jury found Dean Kapsalis, 56, guilty of charges related to the Jan. 19, 2021, hit-and-run crash that killed Henry Tapia, a 34-year-old father of three.

“What is significant about today’s verdict is that in Middlesex County, when we have violent incidents that are motivated by hate and bigotry, those will not be seen as just background facts,” Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan said at a news conference at the Belmont Police Department. “We will charge those separately, prosecute that crime separately, and seek accountability for that piece of what happened.”

Tapia was killed after he and Kapsalis got into a yelling match on Upland Road shortly after 4 p.m., Ryan said. As the incident wound down, the men headed back to their vehicles. That’s when Kapsalis turned and “hurled a horrendous racial insult” at Tapia, got into his Dodge Dakota pickup truck, and deliberately ran Tapia over, Ryan said.

Sadly, “some of the last words [Tapia] heard on this Earth . . . were meant to intimidate and threaten him because of who he was, a person of color,” Ryan said.

Not only did Tapia “senselessly” lose his life, leaving his family grieving, Ryan said, “but we also have the impact that these crimes have had on communities. They tear at the fabric of communities, and they make people who live in our communities wonder if they belong here.”

“It is our hope that this verdict today gives us a resounding answer to that question,” Ryan said. “That people, everyone, belongs in our communities.”

KAPSALIS, Page B4

Slain son was hard worker, father says

By Travis Andersen, Emily Sweeney, Sean Cotter, and John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

LAWRENCE — The grief-stricken father of Desiderio Arias, an 18-year-old who was killed in a mass shooting here this weekend that left five others wounded, on Monday described his son as a hard worker as authorities announced they had arrested two men on weapons charges in connection with the investigation of the case.

Hector Arias, through a translator, said his son had been a senior at Lawrence High School, preparing to graduate.

“His life was always to work,” he said in Spanish. “He was always an example to the family.”

He urged young people to “take care of yourselves” and try and set an example for others.

The shooting occurred around 3 a.m. Sunday at an apartment on Royal Street, a side road in a thickly settled neighborhood, officials said.

On Monday, Essex District Attorney Paul Tucker’s office said Saul Enrique Morales Espinosa, 22, and Joshual Ramirez, 20, both of Lawrence, were arrested Monday on charges of carrying a firearm without a license and carrying a loaded firearm.

Both men are hospitalized with gunshot wounds, Tucker’s office said.

Both men were arraigned on the

LAWRENCE, Page B4

Woman struck by equipment at T station

By Claire Law and Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

CAMBRIDGE — A woman was injured after she was struck by falling equipment at the Harvard MBTA station on Monday afternoon, two months after an insulation panel fell from the station’s ceiling, narrowly missing a commuter on the same platform.

The woman was standing near a column shortly after 4:30 p.m. when a supporting brace hit her as a utility box attached to the column slid to the bottom, according to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo and the Cambridge Fire Department.

Joanne Wyckoff was sitting nearby when the piece fell.

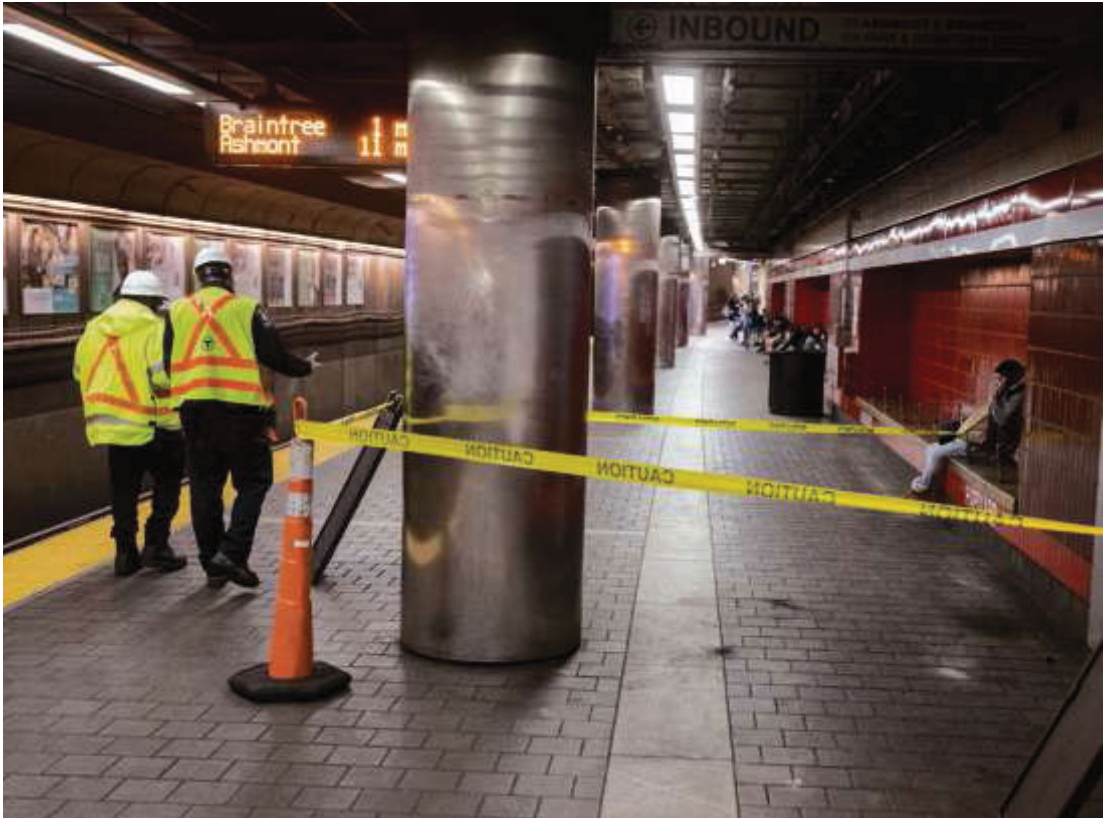
“We all heard this very loud rumble and then the metal apparatus fell from the ceiling with a huge bang,” she said in an e-mail.

The victim, believed to be in her early 30s, was taken by ambulance to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to the fire department.

The area surrounding the column was blocked off while MBTA officials worked “to determine what caused the equipment to detach from its mounting,” Pesaturo said in an e-mail.

MBTA General Manager Philip Eng, who took over as head of the agency less than a month ago, went to Harvard station Monday evening to examine the damage.

“We will take all necessary measures to protect our riders and employees and secure our infrastructure for safer service,” Pesaturo said.



NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

A utility box became dislodged at the MBTA Harvard Square Red Line station on the inbound platform, and a supporting brace struck and injured a passenger in Cambridge on Monday.

Red Line train service was not affected, he said.

The walkway between the column and the wall was roped off with yellow caution tape Monday evening, and small bits of debris remained on the tiled floor after the fallen structure was removed. Water dripped from the ceiling a few feet away.

The incident happened a short distance from the spot where a ceiling panel weighing more than 20 pounds suddenly dropped to the ground March 1, narrowly missing a patron. About 100 ceiling panels were removed by the following week,

and MBTA crews inspected ceilings at several other stations on the Red Line corridor.

The agency has come under scrutiny in the last year following a series of safety incidents.

Last summer, federal transportation officials issued a scathing report that found the agency’s workforce was too small and had too little training. Last month, the Federal Transit Administration sounded the alarm again, warning that T workers face a “substantial risk” of death or injury while working on train tracks and ordering the agency to make immediate changes to

its protocols and training.

Riders passing through Harvard station Monday night expressed little surprise about the latest incident.

“The MBTA needs updates,” said Damien Vladimiroff, a Boston University student. Victoria Hagen, who was waiting with him on the platform, chimed in, “The MBTA is way behind.”

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32 selected for first Boston Fire Cadet Program

By Kate Armanini
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

City officials said Monday that 32 people have been selected for the new Boston Fire Cadet Program, which is designed to increase opportunities for candidates from groups that are underrepresented in the fire department.

Modeled after the Police Cadet Program, the initiative offers Boston residents two-year, paid civilian positions that include classroom and on-the-job training, according to Mayor Michelle Wu’s office.

“The new Fire Cadet Program will provide opportunities for young people from our communities to learn the skills, values, and work ethic needed to succeed in the fire service,” Wu said in a statement. “By investing in the next generation of firefighters, we are building a more representative fire department and

creating a safer and stronger Boston for all.”

The inaugural class includes nine women and 17 people of color across 10 neighborhoods, according to the mayor’s office. Currently, just over 1 percent of Boston firefighters are women and 27 percent are people of color.

The program “is key to ensuring the firefighter rank becomes more representative of the city’s demographics,” officials said.

“I want to be a firefighter because I have always been passionate about saving lives,” Destiny Santiago, a newly chosen cadet from East Boston, said in the statement. “I’ve seen firsthand the heroic work Boston Fire and surrounding departments do for my community. I have also seen the limited path for Hispanic women in this field and believe this could take me on the proper path I need and give me the

guidance to be a role model in my community and lead the way for women and the Hispanic community.”

The program launched April 24 with three weeks of pre-academy training, officials said. As part of their education, cadets will be exposed to firefighting tools and apparatus, receive EMS and CPR training, and have access to mentorship opportunities. After the program, the cadets may receive admission into the Boston Fire Academy.

The 32 members were selected after an interview process and fitness evaluations and were approved by Fire Commissioner Paul Burke, according to the mayor’s office.

To be eligible for the program, candidates must be between 18 and 25, have lived in Boston for at least three years, have a high school diploma, and have a Massachusetts driver’s li-

cense with a good record.

“It is an honor to welcome the first-ever Fire Cadets to the Boston Fire Department,” Burke said in the statement. “Their skill sets and backgrounds represent every neighborhood in the City of Boston. We look forward to turning this diverse group of women and men into Boston firefighters.”

The Boston Vulcans, an organization that supports firefighters who are people of color, applauded the start of the program.

“We have worked long and hard over the years for the Cadet Program,” the group’s president, Alector Tavares said. “We are excited to see this dream come to fruition.”

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Boston to close 3 COVID vaccination and testing sites

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

The Boston Public Health Commission will close three of its COVID-19 vaccination and testing sites on May 13, citing “a sustained decline in site utilization and patient volumes.”

The three sites are located at a Boston Centers for Youth and Families facility in Hyde Park, the Josephine Fiorentino Community Center in Allston, and the Lena Park Community Development Corporation offices

in Dorchester, city officials said.

Two additional sites at City Hall and the Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building in Roxbury will remain open, officials said. The Bolling site will temporarily close from May 12 until May 18, with new hours of operation Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

The hours for the City Hall site will remain the same; Mondays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 5 p.m.

The health commission distributed more than 6,000 vaccine doses last year “due in large part to the accessibility” of the free sites, officials said.

“The sustained decline in our COVID-19 metrics is a testament to the protection afforded by the vaccines and boosters,” Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, the city’s public health commissioner, said in a statement. “Strong immunity against COVID-19 is vital for decreasing hospitalizations and severe illness. I en-

courage all individuals who are 65 years or older or who are moderately or severely immunocompromised to get the second bivalent booster as recommended.”

On Monday, officials said that new COVID-19 cases in Boston had decreased by 22 percent over the previous seven days and by 38 percent over the past two weeks.

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Clancy said to be now at hospital in Tewksbury

Court: she needs extended care

By John R. Ellement and Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

Lindsay M. Clancy, the Duxbury woman who allegedly killed her three young children in the family’s home and tried to end her own life, is now a patient at Tewksbury Hospital, where doctors believe she needs extended mental health care, according to court records, her lawyer, and prosecutors.

Clancy, 32, is accused of strangling her 5-year-old daughter Cora, 3-year-old son Dawson, and 7-month-old son Callan in the basement before cutting herself and jumping out of a second-floor window at the family’s home on Jan. 24.

She was found in the backyard by her husband, Patrick. Patrick Clancy then found the couple’s children in the basement, where the older children were pronounced dead. Callan was rushed to Boston Children’s Hospital where he was kept on life support and pronounced dead a few days later.

Lindsay Clancy was lying in a bed at Brigham and Women’s Hospital on Feb. 7 when she pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder charges. Her defense attorney, Kevin J. Reddington, said then that she was paralyzed from the waist down from the jump from the window.

Clancy was transferred to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital by March 23, and has since been sent to the Tewksbury facility, according to court records.

Doctors at the hospital, which is run by the state Department of Mental Health, indicated last week they were evaluating Clancy’s mental health and wanted more time to assess her, according to records in Plymouth District Court.

A hearing was to be held in Lowell District Court at the mental health department’s request, but it was not clear Monday it had taken place. The next court date for the Plymouth courthouse, where Clancy is charged criminally, has been delayed until July 25, suggesting the other hearing has been held, records show.

Reddington confirmed his client was at the Tewksbury

hospital but was not immediately available for a more detailed conversation.

He previously said Clancy was suffering from postpartum depression or psychosis and had been improperly prescribed multiple medications for anxiety mood disorder and psychosis and should be in a hospital.

But Plymouth District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz’s office contends Clancy should be in jail awaiting trial. They allege she carefully plotted to kill her children and had asked Patrick Clancy to pick up food from a restaurant in Plymouth so she had enough time alone to kill the children.

Stephen J. Weymouth, a veteran Boston criminal defense lawyer who is not part

ACCUSED MOTHER



Lindsay Clancy, 32, is alleged to have killed

her three young children and also tried to end her own life in January.

of the Clancy case, said the time Clancy spends at the state hospital could yield significant evidence for the trial, particularly since Reddington has signaled he may use an insanity defense.

“The doctors at the hospital could very well conclude that what was going on in her life after the birth of her last child — before this horrible incident happened — that the medication she was taking, how they might have worked in conjunction with each other, completely clouded her vision, her judgment, her ability to tell the difference between right and wrong,” Weymouth said.

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The Boston Globe

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Lottery

MONDAY MIDDAY 6825

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$5,758
First or last 3	\$806
Any 2 digits	\$69
Any 1 digit	\$7
ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$240
First 3	\$134
Last 3	\$134

MONDAY NIGHT 4241

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$4,017
First or last 3	\$562
Any 2 digits	\$48
Any 1 digit	\$5
ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$335
First 3	\$187
Last 3	\$94

LUCKY FOR LIFE

May 01 07-10-14-16-26

Lucky Ball 02

Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life;

MASS CASH

May 01 02-14-20-21-24

Jackpot: \$100,000; one winner

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Sunday	1715	1753
Saturday	4399	9161
Friday	8132	1666

MONDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit 537 4-digit 6180

Eve: 3-digit 494 4-digit 8590

Rhode Island

Midday 6758 Evening 6922

Connecticut

3-digit 546-8 4-digit 5091-8

Powerball

03-38-55-61-66

Powerball 01 Powerplay 3X

\$60 million

This day in history

Today is Tuesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 2023. There are 243 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 87. Actor-activist Bianca Jagger is 78. Country singer R.C. Bannon is 78. Actor David Suchet is 77. Singer-songwriter Larry Gatlin is 75. Foreigner singer Lou Gramm is 73. Actor Christine Baranski is 71. Fashion designer Donatella Versace is 68. Movie director Stephen Daldry is 63. Wrestler-turned-actor Dwayne Johnson (AKA The Rock) is 51. Former soccer player David Beckham is 48. Olympic gold medal figure skater Sarah Hughes is 38.

►In 1863, during the Civil War, Confederate General Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men at Chancellorsville,

Va.; he died eight days later.

►In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

►In 1927, the US Supreme Court, in Buck v. Bell, upheld 8-1 a Virginia law allowing the forced sterilization of people to promote the “health of the patient and the welfare of society.”

►In 1941, General Mills began shipping its new cereal, “Cheerios,” to six test markets. (The cereal was later renamed “Cheerios.”)

►In 1970, jockey Diane Crump became the first woman to ride in the Kentucky Derby; she finished in 15th place aboard Fathom. (The winning horse was Dust Commander.)

►In 1972, a fire at the Sunshine silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho, claimed the lives of 91 workers who succumbed to car-

bon monoxide poisoning. Longtime FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died in Washington at age 77.

►In 1994, Nelson Mandela claimed victory in the wake of South Africa’s first democratic elections; President F.W. de Klerk acknowledged defeat.

►In 1997, Tony Blair, whose new Labour Party crushed John Major’s long-reigning Conservatives in a national election, became at age 43 Britain’s youngest prime minister in 185 years.

►In 2010, record rains and flash floods in Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee caused more than 30 deaths and submerged the Grand Ole Opry House stage.

►In 2011, Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden, who’d been killed hours earlier in a raid by

elite American forces at his Pakistan compound, was buried at sea.

►Last year, a draft was leaked of a Supreme Court ruling throwing out the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion rights ruling that had stood for a half century. The court cautioned that the draft was not final. (The decision would be released in essentially the same form on June 24.) Russia resumed pulverizing a Mariupol steel mill that had become the last stronghold of resistance in the bombed-out Ukrainian city, after a brief cease-fire allowed the first evacuation of civilians from the plant by the International Red Cross. Those managing to escape the city described terrifying weeks of bombardment and deprivation.



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

HOW LONG TEAL SUMMER? — A person wrapped themselves in a blanket to keep warm as they walked along Wingaersheek Beach in Gloucester on Saturday.

UMass Lowell professor is awarded prestigious poetry prize

► **LIM**
Continued from Page B1

A statement from the judges announcing Lim as the 2023 recipient of the Jackson poetry prize praised Lim’s poems “that ultimately defy easy category, refuse expectation, and have quietly challenged and reinvigorated the possibilities for what a poem can do, and how.”

“Wielding a striking combination of cool detachment and sly humor, Lim constantly points to the mundane aspects of the world and to how we nevertheless cling to them, always expecting something more,” the citation read. “Lim confronts the larger, defining abstractions of our lives.”

Unlike Lim, her colleagues were less surprised by her win. Sue Kim, associate dean of undergraduate studies in UMass Lowell’s College of Fine Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, who has worked closely with Lim since joining the university in 2011, commended Lim’s bold creative vision and fearlessness as a member of an “elite poetry community.”

“Her poetry is both concrete and human, but also really in-

tellectually challenging,” Kim said. “I’m not surprised at all because she’s highly respected by her peers.”

Following her anonymous nomination, Lim was selected by three poets, all previous recipients of the Jackson Poetry Prize and renowned in the field: Joy Harjo, Carl Phillips, and John Yau.

“Just to know that they read my work, truly, that’s kind of the biggest deal,” Lim said.

Born in Seoul, Lim is the 17th winner of the annual award. She began consuming more poetry while completing her undergrad at Stanford University and started writing it “in earnest.”

Throughout her career, Lim has written three books of poetry and received honors, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, an America Academy of Arts and Letters Literature Award, and the Levis Reading Prize for The Wilderness. Her most recent book, “The Curious Thing,” was recognized on Mass Book Awards’ 2022 poetry “must-read” list. She joined UMass Lowell in 2010.

“I am motivated to write poetry by what I read — not just

The Future

By Sandra Lim

*Who or what
can beseech you now?*

*There are no origins
or general principles.*

There is only this hole in the earth.

*Can you still be afraid
then, for what you don’t have,*

and what you’ll never have?

*That despair is like an explosion
of understanding.*

It can make you quite careless.

*But the pain of not knowing
how to write—*

*Ah, says Fate, you have a treat coming.
And it was always so.*

Sandra Lim’s poetry was described by the Jackson Poetry Prize judges as a “poetry of interrogation, whose fierceness lies, paradoxically, in its quiet steadiness and precision.” “The Future” is reprinted from “The Curious Thing: Poems by Sandra Lim.” Copyright © 2021 by Sandra Lim. Used with permission of the publisher, W. W. Norton & Company, Inc. All rights reserved.

‘Lim confronts the larger, defining abstractions of our lives.’

A statement from the judges announcing Lim as the 2023 recipient of the Jackson poetry prize

poetry, but I love to read fiction and nonfiction as well — and also by everything around me: nature, human nature, all the large and small things that make up one’s own inimitable life,” Lim wrote in an e-mail interview as she recovered from recent dental surgery.

When she’s not writing, Lim is transferring her knowledge to young poets as a teacher, challenging her students to explore new ideas, in hopes that “we can keep each other from becoming complacent in our work and life,” Lim wrote.

Kim said, “She teaches students how to push themselves creatively, but then also to expand their conceptions of what poetry can be.” “She is bound-

less, and ... it’s just a wonderful example for our students.”

Luis Falcón, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences at UMass Lowell, called Lim a “phenomenal writer,” adding that the award is “terrific” for the college, a testament to the strength of the award-winning English department faculty.

“That she received another award is not a surprise to me,” Falcón said. “This is another feather in the cap for the English department in our college about the talent of their faculty and the fact that they work so well with our students to help the development of very strong writers who do well in their careers.”

While, at the moment, Lim is unaware of any restrictions the \$85,000 monetary award carries, she plans to put it toward the creation of more poetry. “I like thinking of the money as something that helps create space for the imagination — for delicious moments of license and immunity,” Lim wrote to the Globe.

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Second Easthampton School Committee member resigns

► **EASTHAMPTON**
Continued from Page B1

tee’s refusal to reinstate an offer for the superintendent job to its first pick, Vito Perrone, and felt that her opinion on the matter no longer has any value in the committee.

Perrone was offered the role in March but said that it was rescinded after he addressed School Committee Chair Cynthia Kwiecinski and Suzanne Colby, the committee’s executive assistant, as “ladies” at the start of a negotiation e-mail. Perrone said

he was told by Kwiecinski that doing so was a “microaggression.”

Kwiecinski has since told the Daily Hampshire Gazette that while she was insulted by how Perrone addressed her in the e-mail, there were other factors in the decision to rescind his offer.

Garcia voted in favor of Perrone’s appointment and has spoken in support of him since his offer was rescinded. During a School Committee meeting last week, she called for the district to re-enter negotiations with Per-

rone but the effort failed by a 5-2 vote, with Garcia and Dunham being the only members in favor.

Dunham publicly announced on Facebook that she decided to resign due to health reasons. Dunham recently told the Gazette that her resignation was due to “a combination of things” but that the circumstances around the search process became too stressful, especially since she has been recovering from a stroke she had over a year ago.

Last week, the Easthampton

School Committee decided to pause its search and seek out a one-year interim superintendent, instead of going through the process of selecting a third finalist after controversies involving the first two candidates selected for the job.

In April, after Perrone’s offer was rescinded, the School Committee selected Erica Faginski-Stark, the director of curriculum and instruction at Ludlow Public Schools, for the role. But Faginski-Stark withdrew her name just days later after Easthampton

students raised concerns about a Facebook page they believed to be hers. The students told Easthampton Mayor Nicole LaChapelle in an e-mail obtained by the Globe that the account posted “conservative and transphobic rhetoric a multitude of times.”

The committee plans to meet Monday night to discuss the search for an interim superintendent and plans to solicit guidance from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

Garcia argued that the School

Committee is moving backward by looking for an interim instead of reinstating an offer to Perrone, which she said would be the only way to “heal” as a district.

“I was extremely frustrated with that and I wasn’t going to put more time into a search when we already found the perfect candidate,” Garcia said.

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Ex-Hopkinton deputy chief indicted on rape charges

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

A Middlesex County grand jury has indicted former Hopkinton deputy police chief John Porter on child rape charges for allegedly assaulting a 15-year-old student who attended school in town in 2004 and 2005 when Porter was a school resource officer, District Attorney Marian T. Ryan’s office said.

Porter, 54, was indicted Friday on three counts of rape of a child, according to legal filings and a statement from Ryan’s office. An arraignment date in Middlesex Superior Court hasn’t been set.

Prosecutors said Porter “allegedly assaulted the victim on multiple occasions off school property” nearly two decades ago. Prosecutors didn’t say what school the victim attended at the time.

In a statement, Police Chief Joseph Bennett and Town Manager Norman Khumalo said the

allegations against Porter are disturbing.

“On Friday, Porter notified the town that he is seeking to retire and the town accepted his immediate separation from employment,” the statement said. “We are deeply disturbed and troubled by these accusations. These alleged crimes have no place in our community or anywhere else, and we extend our sympathies to the victim.”

No lawyer was listed for Porter in online court filings. Hopkinton Public Schools Superintendent Carol Cavanaugh couldn’t be reached for comment.

In August, Hopkinton police said that Porter had been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation. At the time, police didn’t say why Porter was placed on leave.

Porter joined the Hopkinton police in 1992 and in July was honored for 30 years of service.

“He has shown a true com-

JOHN PORTER



The former deputy chief allegedly assaulted a 15-year-old student.

mitment to bettering this department and serving the Hopkinton community, and we are fortunate to have him as a member of the Hopkinton Police command staff,” Bennett said in a statement at the time.

Porter has served in several roles over the decades, including as the department’s first school resource officer, officials said. He ascended the ranks from patrol officer to detective, sergeant, and lieutenant, and was appointed deputy chief in October 2021, according to the department.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

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Maine villagers ponder firing of Carlson, a neighbor

►CARLSON
Continued from Page B1

on Lake Christopher. And now he owns a few properties here.”

Still, locals are somewhat divided over the prospect of Carlson living in Bryant Pond on a more regular basis. While some championed the idea and said they were disappointed that he was dropped by Fox, others denounced his peddling of disinformation and expressed concern over the low-key area becoming the focus of national attention.

“We’ve had reactions on both sides,” said Lewis, adding that calls to the town office have exploded since the news of Carlson’s exit, with reporters from all over asking for details. “Some people are absolutely upset that it happened, and some people are rejoicing.”

Matthew Jones, the pastor of Bryant Pond Baptist Church, said he and his parishioners welcome Carlson to join the community on a more permanent basis. Calling the polarizing pundit “the last truth teller of any of the major media sources,” Jones said Carlson used to attend service regularly with his family while on vacation but has not been back in many years.

“I would welcome Tucker bringing his show to our community full time. I would say most of our church family supports Tucker. He has the courage to stand against the orthodox beliefs of both the Democrat and Republican parties,” Jones said by e-mail. “Tucker is not afraid to speak truth.”

Carlson, 53, who grew up in California, has other ties to New England. He received his secondary education at St. George’s School in Middletown, R.I., an elite prep-school where he met his wife, Susan Andrews, the daughter of the headmaster at the time. He graduated from Trinity College in Hartford in 1991.

But it’s Bryant Pond that keeps drawing him back.

For several years, he broadcast his show in the summer-



ROSE LINCOLN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Said Tucker Carlson of Bryant Pond, in 2018: “I even have plots in Lakeside Cemetery. I plan to spend a lot of time there, actually an eternity.”

time from a makeshift studio built in the basement of the Whitman Library, which he rented out. Before the pandemic, in a move that spurred some controversy, he bought the old town garage, just down the road from his home, the Sun Journal reported.

After a series of renovations, he quietly began filming “Tucker Carlson Tonight” from the small studio in 2020, the Sun Journal reported. The next year, he launched a daytime show, “Tucker Carlson Today,” on Fox Nation from the set, with a backdrop of a wooden log cabin and an American flag.

Carlson couldn’t be reached

for comment through his lawyer.

EmmaMaagic Einhorn, 49, who uses they/them pronouns, lives across the street from the studio and has watched the visitors come and go for years.

Some Carlson fans knock on Einhorn’s door to ask about his whereabouts, which has prompted Einhorn to install a security camera. In the past week, Einhorn has seen sports utility vehicles with tinted windows on the property, as well as Carlson’s pickup truck, “but he’s not here, from what I understand.”

“To see this much traffic around Tucker’s and everybody standing outside the building

talking, it is definitely the talk of the town,” Einhorn said.

“I don’t look at him as someone famous,” Einhorn added. “He’s just a person. There’s definitely an air of trust fund kid when you speak to him in person, but he’s not unkind.”

Bryant Pond, known as the last place in the country that used crank phones, is so small that you could easily miss it while driving on Route 26. There’s a post office, a town office, an elementary school, a library, and not much else.

But Carlson often shops at one of the few businesses in town, a yellow clapboard convenience store.

Bob Breau, 65, owned the store and gas station, Breau’s Too, with his wife for 27 years before selling the business. An occasional viewer of Carlson’s show, he was shocked when Fox cut ties with Carlson, calling him “well respected” in the area and expressing appreciation for his patronage, when they would exchange polite small talk.

“I’m sure this isn’t the end of Tucker Carlson,” said Breau, who lives in nearby Greenwood.

On Wednesday night, Carlson spoke publicly for the first time since his ouster, posting a video to social media in which he told viewers, “See you soon.”

Some in this village would

prefer otherwise.

James Daugherty, 62, who described himself as one of the few Democrats in town, said he was disgusted by Carlson’s baseless and dangerous theories about election fraud, coronavirus vaccines, and the Jan. 6 insurrection.

“My personal feeling is we’re going to be seeing tons of him now,” Daugherty said. “I am glad to see him take a little fall. But who knows what the second act is going to be.”

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Driver convicted of murder after running over man in Belmont

►KAPSALIS
Continued from Page B1

Belmont police Chief James MacIsaac said his “heart goes out to” Tapia’s family.

“This hate crime will forever be a part of Belmont’s history,” MacIsaac said. “But courageous witnesses came forward and demonstrated that hate will not be tolerated here. With hard work and cooperation, hate will never define the residents of Belmont.”

Jurors convicted Kapsalis of second-degree murder, violation of constitutional rights causing serious bodily injury, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon [the truck], and recklessly leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge David Deakin scheduled a June 27 sentencing date for Kapsalis, who faces life in prison for the murder conviction, with the possibility of parole in 15 to 25 years. The judge will set his parole eligibility date.

According to prosecutors, investigators spoke with Upland Road residents after Tapia was killed and recovered video from a home surveillance camera that captured some of the exchange



MATTHEW J LEE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2021

Among the charges jurors convicted Dean Kapsalis, 54, of were second-degree murder and violation of constitutional rights causing serious bodily injury.

between Kapsalis and Tapia. Kapsalis was living with his girlfriend on Upland Road when, according to witnesses, Tapia pulled over and got out of his

Honda Civic during the argument.

The argument “appeared to be de-escalating and settling down when witnesses heard the

defendant curse at the victim, and the defendant then called him the n-word,” prosecutor Nicole Lynn Allain told the court after Kapsalis’s arrest two years



Prosecutors said the racially motivated attack on Henry Tapia, 34, “began as a simple argument about whether or not a blinker was being used in traffic.”

ago.

Tapia, she said, responded by asking Kapsalis: “What did you say to me? Do you want to say that again?”

Kapsalis then drove the pickup directly into Tapia, who fell underneath the vehicle after being struck.

“Witnesses said the defendant accelerated in the truck and drove it straight towards the victim,” Allain said.

Tapia, a family man obsessed with gaming, had been on his way home from his highway construction job. He was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he died of his injuries.

After the verdict, Kapsalis’s attorney, John Cunha Jr., said his client “said a horrible thing, but it wasn’t a hate crime.”

He said the defense had argued at trial that Kapsalis drove onto the sidewalk to try to avoid Tapia, who jumped onto the hood of the truck and was killed when he fell underneath the vehicle.

“Apparently what happened after that led the jury to make its findings, and we’ll appeal,” Cunha said. He said jurors found Kapsalis was not guilty of intentionally leaving the scene of the accident but was guilty of the lesser offense of recklessly leaving the scene.

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Son slain in Lawrence shooting was hard worker, father says

►LAWRENCE
Continued from Page B1

charges and ordered held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing on May 9, officials said.

On Royal Street, mourners had left dozens of candles on the sidewalk in front of the multi-family home. Shortly after noon, two law enforcement officers arrived and went inside. Five young men stood quietly on the sidewalk, their eyes cast downward at the candles as a TV news reporter asked them questions in Spanish.

The young men got into two SUVs, but before they drove away, the two officers left the residence. One of the drivers stopped at the corner, rolled down his window and said,

“Hey officer, do you have a second to speak?”

An officer spoke with the driver briefly before the SUV pulled away.

Later, a teenage girl visited the memorial and said she knew Arias.

“I was sleeping, but my friend heard all the sirens,” she said, asking that she not be named. She said the news did not come as a complete shock.

“There’s shootings around here all the time,” she said.

Authorities said Sunday that they don’t believe the shooting was random but haven’t said what prompted the violence.

In a statement on Sunday, Mayor Brian A. DePeña extended his “deepest condolences to the victims of this tragic act of

violence.”

The victims were taken to Lawrence General Hospital, where Arias was pronounced dead. Two other victims were taken to hospitals in Boston for



DESIDERIO ARIAS

18-year-old killed in shooting was a senior at Lawrence High School, preparing to graduate.

additional treatment, officials said.

State Senator Pavel Payano, a former Lawrence city councilor, said Sunday that the city’s state delegation is planning to

meet with the mayor’s office and police leadership about gang and gun violence.

“It’s very shocking, and I think all of us in the community are worried about a potential

increase in violence,” Payano said. “We know that gun violence issues are an issue not just in our community, but across the state.”

On Sunday, Royal Street was

crowded with police cruisers and crime scene tape stretched across the entrance to the home. More tape was visible near the doorway leading to a porch on the building’s top floor.

A few hours after the police officers cleared out, a group of young men and women gathered down the block, exchanging quiet words and hugs. They declined to talk to a reporter.

The group lined the sidewalk near the shooting with beer cans and pieces of cardboard to serve as a makeshift memorial.

Alfredo Guzman, who lives next door to the shooting scene, said Sunday that he was about to fall asleep when he heard about 10 shots ring out.

He said there have been parties at that house in recent weeks. But in general, “it’s been all right here,” he said.

Neighbor Darial Perez said Sunday that he worries about crime in the area, especially because he has children.

“The police should get more involved,” he said.

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TV CRITIC’S CORNER
BY DON AUCOIN



LUKE VARLEY

Phil Dunster and Brett Goldstein in “Ted Lasso.” In a recent episode, a scene featuring the two of them made reference to the 1969 movie “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.”

Are you referrin’ to me? TV’s game of spot-that-allusion

Did you catch that nifty little musical shout-out to “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid” (1969) on a recent episode of Apple TV+’s “Ted Lasso”? The ever-combustible Roy (Brett Goldstein) was getting a bi-cycle-riding lesson on the streets of Amsterdam from Jamie (Phil Dunster), and it was ... not going well. As Roy careened hither and thither on the bike, the Burt Bacharach-Hal David tune “Raindrops Keep Fallin’ on My Head,” sung by B.J. Thomas, wafted across the soundtrack. As fans of “Butch Cassidy” know, that’s the song we hear in the much more serene scene when Paul Newman gives Katharine Ross a ride on a bicycle. I enjoy this TV game of spot-that-reference, such as that scene

on “30 Rock” where network exec Jack Donaghy (Alec Baldwin) gives Tracy Jordan (Tracy Morgan) advice on the best way for an actor to lose people’s respect. Baldwin’s disquisition hilariously comments on his own career: “Do TV and no one will ever take you seriously again. Doesn’t matter how big a movie star you are, even if you had the kind of career where you walked away from a blockbuster franchise or worked with Meryl Streep or Anthony Hopkins, made important movies about things like civil rights or Pearl Harbor, stole films with supporting roles and then turned around and blew them away on Broadway. None of that will matter once you do television.” But of course “30 Rock” often ventured into meta territory. “Everybody Loves Raymond” did not,

so I was all the more tickled when the CBS sitcom went there in one episode, during an exchange between sportswriter Ray Barone, played by Ray Romano, and his irascible father, Frank, played by Peter Boyle. Seated at the breakfast table, Boyle proceeded to recreate his memorable monologue from “Taxi Driver” (1976), where he played a cab driver known as Wizard. Travis Bickle (Robert De Niro) had sought Wizard’s sage counsel, and Wizard responded with a memorably incoherent monologue about how a man becomes his job. It was essentially a string of non sequiturs, its message wrapped up, on both “Taxi Driver” and “Raymond,” with the mystifying utterance: “People are born.” The reaction by De Niro and Romano was essentially the same bafflement. But since this is a family newspaper, I’ll go with Romano’s response: “What the hell are you talking about?”

LOVE LETTERS
BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

I don’t want to pay alimony

Q. In 2015, my husband began an affair with a co-worker. Of course he denied any sexual involvement with her, but he is an avid photographer and his assertion was invalidated. He has been involved with sex workers, as well; ditto a movie. I only know these facts because I reviewed the evidence on the SD card in his camera. Thanks to our shared Apple account, I was privy to a lot of info. After two years of this behavior, which basically drained every cent of his (our) retirement money (I had my own investments), I moved to a different part of the country because he wasn’t going to stop. I moved out with every intention of divorcing him, but never did. Within two weeks of my departure, he broke up with her. The thought of paying him alimony stopped me from divorcing him. I am still working and paying half of our mortgage for the house he lives in. We see each other maybe two or three times a year. I don’t love him, and I am thoroughly enjoying being on my own. I feel that for me to move back with him would be a step in the wrong direction. I haven’t been involved with anyone sexually. I have rekindled some old friendships, and really don’t care if I’m ever involved with anyone again. I’ve told him that I want to work until I’m 70 and then I’ll retire. He’s willing to move where I am, but fortunately my current circumstances don’t allow that. I’m regretting that I didn’t bite the bullet back when I left and divorced. Now I feel time and distance are on my side. Is it worth a divorce to let this go for good? STILL MARRIED **A.** Meet with a divorce attorney to get more information about what this would require of you. You can do this via Zoom if the divorce needs to happen in your husband’s state. Honestly, there is a good spiritual reason to go through with the process. Your letter makes it clear you long to be 100 percent out of your relationship — so you never have to worry that your ex will show up on your doorstep and say, “But we’re still married.” You seem to walk around feeling like you have an invisible tether to your past. You’re ready to cut that cord. A lawyer should be able to tell you whether initiating a divorce makes you financially vulnerable in new ways. You’re already paying for some of your ex’s expenses, but would

this involve a more complicated settlement? I do think it could be very simple, and even protect you, but I’m no expert. You’d have to ask. The attorney session should push you in one direction or the other. Maybe you’ll have more confidence to go all in to make this official, or you could wind up saying, “Wow, that sounds like too much work.” I hope it sounds like a good thing to do because ... you want to be single. It sounds like this connection holds you back. Why not have what you desire? It’s worth it if it improves the quality of your life and mental health. Get the information you need. See a few lawyers, if you can, for comparison. MEREDITH LUPELOVE

Considering he burned through (their) his retirement money, she might not end up owing her a thing. He may even end up owing her money if he wants to stay in the house, which he probably can’t afford on his own. THEREALALMIGHTY-ZEESUS

I’m a woman that had to pay out my husband — who cheated on me — in our divorce. I didn’t have to pay him alimony but I did have to pay him a nice chunk from my 401(k) that was earned during the marriage. It was worth the headache to be free of him. Just pull off that Band-Aid and cut him loose. BABYINTHECORNER

Send your own relationship and dating questions to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein’s “Love Letters” podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

Tuesday May 2, 2023

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS Greater Boston	R. Steves' Boston	Finding Your Roots With Henry		My Grandparents' War (CC) HD TV-PG		Rising Against Asian Hate: One Day		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
4	WBZ CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	FBI A string of armed robberies. TV-14-L,V		FBI: International (CC) HD TV-14		FBI: Most Wanted HD TV-14-L,V		WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert
5	WCVB ABC NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	The Rookie HD TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feeds HD TV-14-L,V		Will Trent (CC) HD TV-14-D,L,V		NewsCenter 5	Jimmy Kimmel
6	WLNE ABC Hollywood	Inside Ed.	The Rookie TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feeds		Will Trent TV-14-D,L,V		News	J. Kimmel
7	WHDH Inside Edition	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud NEW	Family Feud NEW	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG
9	WMUR ABC Chronicle	News	The Rookie TV-14-V		The Rookie: Feeds		Will Trent TV-14-D,L,V		News	J. Kimmel
10	NBC Boston Boston News	Access Hollywood	Night Court	Lopez vs Lopez	The Wall (CC) HD TV-PG		Weakest Link HD TV-PG-D		Boston News	Tonight Show
10	WJAR NBC NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	Night Court	Lopez vs Lopez	The Wall (CC) HD TV-PG		Weakest Link HD TV-PG-D		News	Tonight Show
11	WENH PBS Travel-scope	Basic Black	Finding Your Roots With Henry		My Grandparents' War (CC) HD TV-PG		In Their Own Words (CC) TV-PG-V		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
12	WPRI CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	FBI A string of armed robberies. TV-14-L,V		FBI: International (CC) HD TV-14		FBI: Most Wanted HD TV-14-L,V		12 News at 11 NEW	Late-Colbert
25	WFTX FOX Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	9-1-1: Lone Star HD TV-14-D,L,S,V		(9:01) Accused HD TV-14-D		Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW		Boston News	National News
27	WUNI La rosa de Guadalupe	HD TV-14	Perdona nuestros pecados HD NEW		El amor invencible HD NEW		Cabo HD		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univision:
36	WSBE PBS Last of the Wine	You Being Served?	Upstart Crow	Waiting for God	As Time Goes By	Keep-A-pear	Doc Martin (CC) TV-PG		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
38	WSBK Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang Theory	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld (CC) TV-G
44	WGBX PBS Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	Call the Midwife (CC) HD TV-14		Tom Jones on Masterpiece TV-14-D		Marie-Antoinette HD TV-MA		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
50	WWJE Killer Cases	TV-14	Dateline (CC) TV-PG		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		The Last 24 TV-14	
56	WLVI CW Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Superman & Lois HD TV-PG-V		Gotham Knights (CC) HD TV-14-D,L,V		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX Family Feud	Family Feud NEW	9-1-1: Lone Star HD TV-14-D,L,S,V		(9:01) Accused HD TV-14-D		12 News on Fox Providence at 10pm NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld (CC) TV-G
68	WBPX ION Chicago Fire	(CC) TV-14-L,V	Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-D,L		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14		Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14-L,V	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:07) ** Overboard (1987)	*** Edward Scissorhands (1990) (CC)			(9:46) ** What's Eating Gilbert Grape (1993) PG-13				Transporter 3	
Flix	(6:00) ** The Family (2013) (CC) R	*** The Freshman (1990) (CC) PG			(9:45) ** Desperately Seeking Susan (1985) (CC) PG-13				Feast of Love R	
HBO	(6:30) *** King Richard (2021) (CC) PG-13		1000 Me: Growing Up Mixed (2023)		White House Plumbers (CC) TV-MA	Barry TV-MA	(11:35) RocknRolla			
HBO 2	Catch Me if You Can	Somebody	White House Plumbers (CC) TV-MA		Barry TV-MA	Last Week To.	(10:10) *** Eighth Grade (2018) (CC) R		Succession (CC)	
Showtime	(6:15) Burn Mother...ker, Burn! (2017) NR	**** Dances With Wolves (1990) (CC) Premiere. A Union officer befriends the Lakota. PG-13			(11:05) Waco: The Aftermath TV-MA-LV					
Showtime 2	(6:30) Catching Light-ning (CC) TV-MA-L	*** Se7en (1995) Premiere. A killer dispatches his victims via the Seven Deadly Sins. PG-13			(10:10) *** Primal Fear (1996) (CC) Premiere. R					
Starz!	(6:45) ** Van Helsing (2004) (CC) PG-13	*** A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood (2019) (CC) PG			(10:52) Tyler Perry's Good Deeds					
TMC	(6:00) *** Mr. Malcolm's List PG	*** Shakespeare in Love (1998) (CC) R			(10:05) *** Snowpiercer (2013) (CC) R					
SPORTS										
CBSSN	Col. Bowling		We Need to Talk NEW		Col. Bowling		We Need to Talk			
ESPN	SportsCenter (CC)	NHL Hockey (CC) NEW	Second Round: Teams TBA. Live.		NHL Hockey (CC) Second Round: Teams TBA. Live. NEW					
ESPN2	SportsCenter Special (CC) NEW		Welcome/ NFL		NFL Live (CC)		Welcome/ NFL		SportsCenter (CC) Live. NEW	
Fox Sports 1	NASCAR Cup Series (CC) Wurth 400. The NASCAR Cup Series visits Delaware for the Würth 400 from Dover Motor Speedway.		NASCAR Cup Series		CONCACAF Champions League Soccer (CC) Los Angeles FC vs Philadelphia Union. NEW					
Golf	Golf Central TV-G NEW	Golf (CC) 2023 PGA Professional Championship, Third Round.			Golf (CC) 2023 PGA					
NBA	NB80's	NB80's	NB80's	NB80's	Playoff Central					
NBC Sports Boston	Celtics Post Up	Celtics Post Up	Quick Slants	Quick Slants	Celtics Post Up	Celtics Post Up	Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley		Boston Sports Tonight with Felger and Holley	
NESN	MLB Baseball	Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. Live. NEW			Extra	Fight Sports MMA	Fight			
FAMILY										
Cartoon Disney	King/Hill Ladybug & Cat	King/Hill Marvel's Mo	King/Hill Big City Greens	King/Hill Big City Greens	Burgers Jessie (CC) TV-G	Burgers Jessie (CC) TV-G	American Big City Greens	American Hamster & Gretel	American Marvel's Mo	Rick Ladybug & Cat
Encore Family Nickelodeon	(6:21) A Mouse Tale	(7:54) Four Kids and It (2020) PG			(9:45) ** Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs					Wolf Lion
Nick Jr.	** Hotel Transylvania (2012) (CC)	Gabby's	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14; TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Road Wars	Road Wars NEW	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood
AMC	(5:00) Cast Away (CC)	*** G.I. Jane (1997) (CC)							Mad Max: Fury Road	
Animal Planet	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Yellowstone War-dens	Louisiana Law TV-14	
BBC America	Bones (CC) TV-14	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	Bones (CC) TV-14-D,L	
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	Neigh-borhood	Neigh-borhood	Carl Weber's The Family Business (CC)	All the Queen's Men (CC) TV-MA	*** Next Friday (2000) (CC)			
Bravo	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	The Real Housewives of New Jersey (CC)	Vander-pump	
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE	CNN Primetime LIVE
Comedy Central	(7:10) The Office	(7:45) The Office	(8:20) The Office	(8:55) The Office	(9:30) The Office	(10:00) The Office	(10:30) The Office	(11:00) The Office	(11:35) The Daily Show	(11:35) The Daily Show
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Affairs Events (CC)									
CSPAN2	US Senate: Public Affairs Events									
Dest. America	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront
Discovery	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch
Discovery Life	Paramedics TV-PG	Paramedics TV-PG	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis	Mystery Diagnosis
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
Encore Food	(6:53) *** Die Hard 2	(1990) (CC) R	I'm Charlie Walker (2022) (CC) NR	(10:22) With/in (2021) (CC) NR						
Fox News	Jesse Watters	Fox News Tonight NEW	Hannity (CC) Live. NEW	The Ingraham Angle	Gutfeld! (CC) NEW					
Freeform	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office	The Office: The Office
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Sells
FX	(5:00) *** Iron Man	*** Captain America: The First Avenger (2011) (CC)		Captain America-Avgr						
FXM	War for Planet	(8:05) ** Alien: Covenant (2017) (CC)		(10:25) ** Alien: Covenant						
Hallmark	(6:00) October Kiss	Two Tickets to Paradise (2022) TV-G		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Spring Breakthrough	(2023) (CC) TV-PG	Love Takes Flight (2019) (CC) TV-G		Murder, She Wrote					
HGTV	Renovation 911 (CC) TV-G	Renovation 911 (CC) TV-G	Renovation 911 (CC) TV-G	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
History	The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG	The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG	The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG	(10:03) The Secret of Skinwalker Ranch	(11:05) The Curse of Oak Island TV-PG					
HLN	Very Scary People	Very Scary People	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	What a Girl Wants	What a Girl Wants	MarlaWynne	MarlaWynne	HSN Gets Crafty					
ID	Evil Lives Here (CC) TV-14	Evil Lives Here (CC) TV-14	Evil Lives Here: Shadows of Death TV-14	Signs of a Psycho-path (CC) TV-14	Signs of a Psycho-path (CC) TV-14					
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
Lifetime	Castle TV-PG-D,L,V	Castle (CC) TV-PG	Castle TV-PG-L,V	(10:03) Castle (CC)	(11:03) Castle (CC)					
LMN	A View to Kill For (CC)	House of Deadly Lies (2023) (CC) TV-14-V		Dirty Little Secret (2022) (CC)						
MAGN	Building Off the Grid	Restored (CC) TV-G	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid	Building Off the Grid
MSNBC	The ReidOut (CC) NEW	All in With	Alex Wagner Tonight	The Last Word With	11th Hour					
MTV	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Couples Retreat TV-14	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop	Love Hip Hop
National Geographic	Life Below Zero: First Alaskans (CC) TV-14	Life Below Zero: First Alaskans (CC) TV-14	Life Below Zero: First Alaskans (CC) TV-14	Home in the Wild	Home in the Wild	Life Below Zero: First Alaskans (CC) TV-14				
NatGeoWild	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol	The Incredible Dr. Pol
NECN	necn NOW NEW	Dateline (CC) TV-PG	Dateline (CC) TV-PG	LX Current-NECN	1st Look	House				
NewsNation	On Balance	Cuomo (CC) NEW	Dan Abrams Live NEW	Banfield (CC) NEW	Coom (CC)					
Ovation	The Librarians (CC)	The Librarians (CC)	The Librarians (CC)	The Librarians (CC)	Mr & Mrs Murder					
OWN	Dr. Phil (TV) PG-L	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime	Deadline: Crime
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered	TV-PG	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered	TV-PG	Dateline: Secrets					
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	*** Forrest Gump (1994) (CC)		Forrest					
QVC	Shoe Shopping With Courtney and Jane	TV-G	Girls' Night in With Courtney & Jane (CC)	Live. TV-G NEW						
Science	Strangest Things	Strange Evidence	Strange Evidence	Strange Evidence	Strange Evidence					
Sundance	NCIS (CC) TV-PG	NCIS (CC) TV-PG	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L	NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L
SyFy	The Mummy Returns	** The Scorpion King (2002)		** Faster (2010) (CC)						
TBS	MLB Baseball (CC) Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. Live. NEW		MLB	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon
TCM	Strawberry Blin	*** Come September (1961) (CC)		*** Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (1968)						
TLC	7 Little Johnstons	7 Little Johnstons	7 Little Johnstons	Return to Amish TV-14	You, Me & My Ex					
TNT	Pregame NBA Basketball (CC) Playoffs: Teams TBA. Live. NEW		Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures
Travel	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers
TV Land	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
TV One	Cosby	Cosby	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single	Lv Single
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L	WWE NXT (CC) Live. TV-PG NEW		(10:08) ** We Are Marshall (2006) (CC) Premiere.						
VH-1	(6:30) ** Stomp the Yard (2007) (CC)		** Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns (2008) (CC)		Wayans					
WE	Law & Order TV-14-L	Law & Order TV-14-L	Law & Order TV-14-V	Law & Order TV-14	Law & Order TV-14					

LivingArts

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

Celebrity Series of Boston just announced its 2023-24 season lineup, its 85th since its founding and its first curated by artistic director Nicole Taney, who was appointed in May 2022.

The schedule includes the mix of classical music, jazz, Americana, and dance that Celebrity Series is known for, with performances staged in many venues in Boston and the surrounding towns, including the new Groton Hill Music Center.

Taney, who grew up in Connecticut, came to Celebrity Series after eight and a half years as director of artistic planning and operations at Spoleto Festival USA in South Carolina. During her time there, she and then-general director Nigel Redden approached singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Rhiannon Giddens with the idea that led to Giddens's opera with Michael Abels, "Omar," which makes its New England debut with Boston Lyric Opera's upcoming production, opening Thursday.

"One of the things we always looked for at Spoleto was stories, and artists, that had something to say. That's always in the back of my mind as I think about programming," Taney said in a Zoom interview.

She was inspired to book artists including tenor Karim Sulayman and guitarist Sean Shibe, whose collaborative Debut Series program will incorporate music from the late Italian Renaissance, Britten's "Songs from the Chinese," and traditional Sephardic tunes (Nov. 14); and alto saxophonist and composer Lakecia Benjamin, who channeled her recovery from a broken jaw following a 2021 car accident into her January 2023 album "Phoenix."

Another quality Taney looked for, she said, was "joy of performance," which she found while watching the Isidore String Quartet play in a New York Hilton Hotel conference room



FROM LEFT: MICHAEL ALLAN GALVEZ, ELIZABETH LEITZELL, KAROLIS KAMINSKAS

From left: Patti LuPone, Lakecia Benjamin, and Cécile McLorin Salvant are among the performers appearing in Celebrity Series events in the new season.

Celebrity Series announces '23-24 season, first with new artistic director

In curating, Nicole Taney looks for compelling stories and artists with 'something to say'

during a performing arts conference earlier this year. The quartet, which formed in 2019 and won the 2022 Banff International String Quartet Competition, is scheduled to perform its program of music by Haydn, Beethoven, and American composer Billy Childs in Longy School of Music's Pickman Hall (March 27) and at Groton Hill (March 28).

The season kicks off on Oct. 7 with the return of "Jazz Along the Charles," a free outdoor event featuring 25 ensembles comprised of over 100 local musicians. The ensembles will be

placed throughout a two-mile loop on the Charles River Esplanade, and listeners are free to linger or wander between ensembles as each plays the same Boston-inspired set list in their own style.

Classical attractions of the coming season include performances by pianists Isata Kanneh-Mason (Oct. 13-14), Daniil Trifonov (Nov. 15), Jeremy Denk (Dec. 9), Hélène Grimaud (Jan. 20-21), and Víkingur Ólafsson (Feb. 10); an immersive solo program by cellist Alisa Weilerstein co-commissioned by Celebrity Series (Nov. 5);

song recitals by Renée Fleming (Nov. 12) and Anthony Roth Costanzo (Jan. 19); and chamber programs by the Takács Quartet (Feb. 16), genre-blending trio Time for Three (Feb. 24), and the duo of violinist Christian Tetzlaff and pianist Kirill Gerstein (April 7).

The Orchestre de Paris under the baton of Klaus Mäkelä (March 17) and the Bamberg Symphony conducted by Jakub Hruša (April 24) are both slated for visits to Symphony Hall, and superstar cellist Yo-Yo Ma and his longtime recital partner, pianist Kath-

CELEBRITY SERIES OF BOSTON

Season begins Oct. 7. 617-482-2595, www.celebrityseries.org

ryn Stott, reunite for their first Symphony Hall performance as a duo since 2015 (April 9).

Next season's jazz offerings include an 85th birthday celebration for saxophonist Charles Lloyd (Oct. 15), a centennial celebration for drummer Max Roach with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis (Jan. 28), Cécile McLorin Salvant performing her new concept album "Mélusine" (Feb. 2), and an evening with Grammy-nominated composer Miho Hazama and her 13-piece jazz chamber orchestra, m_unit (March 16). Broadway fans won't have to leave the state to catch performances by stage superstars Audra McDonald (Oct. 22), Alan Cumming (March 15), and Patti LuPone (April 2).

Visiting dance companies include Brazil's Grupo Corpo (Oct. 28-29), Afro-Brazilian tap dance and live music outfit Music from the Sole (Jan. 12-13), Jerusalem-based contemporary company Vertigo (April 5-6), and regular visitors Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (May 2-5).

Five subscription series performances and approximately 10 Neighborhood Arts series performances will be available for on-demand viewing for a week following their digital premieres, which will take place two days after their respective live events. Details of the coming season of the free community-based Neighborhood Arts series will be announced in the summer.

Subscription tickets will be available starting May 15 for renewing subscribers and the following day for new subscribers. Single tickets for select performances will be available starting Aug. 22.

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @knitandlisten.



HILARY SCOTT

Nora Fischer in the BSO and Celebrity Series production of Osvaldo Golijov's "Falling Out of Time."

At Symphony Hall, 'Falling Out of Time' was in synch with the moment

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

Approximately halfway through Sunday afternoon's performance of Osvaldo Golijov's "Falling Out of Time" at Symphony Hall, I realized the synopsis I'd been given in the program book didn't match what was playing out on the stage. One segment that was described in the synopsis's second half showed up early on. The order of two other segments was reversed. Maybe there was a printing error, I thought; looking later at the 2020 recording of the piece, I realized that the synopsis matched that and not the live version I saw. In the grand scheme of things it wasn't important. The stuff of "Falling Out of Time" is deep grief, and who could chart a straightforward path through grief?

The 80-minute piece is adapted from the poetic novel of the same name by Israeli author David Grossman, who wrote the book after the death of his 20-year-old son. In the piece, a father (the Man) whose son has died in an unnamed place and time period feels compelled to walk "there, to him," and he becomes a sort of macabre Pied Piper as more mourners follow in his meandering wake. Finally he accepts that "a timeless border stands between here and there ... this is to be human." He allows himself to truly grieve the loss, and he hears the voice of a child — maybe his son and maybe not — singing.

Golijov, who was born to Eastern European Jewish parents in Argentina and now lives in the Boston area, was for a time one of the most visibly prolific living composers on the scene. However, for much of the 2010s he released almost no new music. "Falling Out of Time," a commission from Silkroad En-

MUSIC REVIEW

FALLING OUT OF TIME
Presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in association with Celebrity Series of Boston.
At Symphony Hall, Sunday

semble, signaled his return in 2019 when it premiered at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. Several more performances were planned for 2020, but when "Falling Out of Time" finally hit the road last year, it met a world newly familiar with loss.

The composer has always been a genre-blender, and Silkroad's polyglot nature plays well with his strengths. The ensemble combined a traditional string quartet setup with a rock band trio (bass, guitar, drum set) with a few additional instruments. Kayhan Kalhor's kamancheh (a bowed Middle Eastern/Central Asian viol) added a hollow and haunted sound to the string section, brass player Dan Brantigan created surreal animalistic noises and bugle calls on the trumpet and flugelhorn, and electric guitarist Jeremy Flower did double duty with a modular synthesizer that added distinctively science-fiction elements to the soundscape.

The wide array of influences made the piece feel of the moment yet not constrained by it; I heard bits that sounded like Jewish folk music and liturgical chanting, American blues, medieval hymns, even the psychedelic rock of "Dark Side of the Moon"-era Pink Floyd. (Tell me I wasn't the only one who heard what might have been an homage to "The Great Gig in the Sky" near the end? Venezuelan jazz singer

Biella da Costa's smoky, wordless wails were immaculate.)

Most of the instrumentalists and vocalists featured on Silkroad's 2020 album reprised their roles at Sunday's performance, which was presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in association with Celebrity Series of Boston. There is clearly some flexibility in the piece's instrumentation; for example, pipa (Chinese lute) player Wu Man was not present for this performance, but harpist Megan Conley joined in.

That said, it's tough to imagine many groups besides Silkroad doing justice to this musically and culturally intricate score. Da Costa, a Golijov collaborator for over 20 years, gave staggering emotional depth and dimension to the role of the grieving mother (the Woman). The central role of the bereaved father called for greater vocal and dramatic range than Israeli singer Yoni Rechter, who was not on the original recording, gave it. It's almost impossible to imagine anyone as the piece's narrator, the Centaur, other than Nora Fischer, a vocalist whose theatrical mien gave her the spellbinding presence of an omniscient oracle.

The semi-staged production didn't get too elaborate with sets, props, or costumes. According to the synopsis, the Centaur is supposed to be half human and half desk, which no one would have known by looking at Fischer. However, the visual projections by Camilla Tassi, based on the arresting work of English painter and sculptor Mary Frank, created a world apart from the mundane, perfect for the piece's dreamlike narrative of archetypes.

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com.

Future-forward R&B from Ravyn Lenae

By Maura Johnston
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

"I heard that some of you drove ... I heard that some of you flew," Ravyn Lenae said during an outpouring of gratitude to the crowd cheering her at the Paradise Rock Club on Sunday. Over the course of her brisk set, the Chicago-born singer-songwriter showed why she inspired listeners to go to such lengths, performing songs from her 2018 EP "Crush" and her full-length debut, last year's immersive "HYPNOS," alongside a taut band that amped up her songs' danceability while allowing her buoyant voice to shine.

Lenae began recording and releasing music as a high schooler, eventually becoming part of the tight-knit collective Zero Fatigue and signing with Atlantic Records. Her vision of R&B drew inspiration from crossover stars like Destiny's Child and neo-soul artists like India.Arie, adding a personal lyrical bent and exploratory spirit for good measure. In 2018 she broke through with the space-funk infatuation chronicle "Sticky," a "Crush" track produced by guitarist and 2022 breakout star Steve Lacy. Now 24 and with one legitimately fantastic album under her belt — "HYPNOS" uses her silvery yet resolute voice as the focal point for a Gen Z swirl of psychedelic soul, electro-funk, and slow jams — Lenae is poised to graduate from next-big-thing status, as her confident set made more than clear.

Backed by a three-piece band, Le-

MUSIC REVIEW

RAVYN LENAЕ
At Paradise Rock Club, Sunday

nae showcased the full range of her vocals on tracks like the fluttering statement of liberation "M.I.A.," the giddily hopeful love song "Satellites," and the syrup-thick slow jam "Light Me Up." The audience was full of Lenae devotees who could identify any song from its first downbeat, and they cheered particularly loudly at the opening thrum of "Skin Tight," a "HYPNOS" collaboration with Lacy that recalls a hybridization of Erykah Badu and Janet Jackson's more gossamer offerings. Elsewhere, songs like the revenge fantasy "Venom" were tweaked just enough to feel like a robo-funk cut unearthed from a decades-old record collection, giving its spiteful lyrics extra bite.

Lenae closed out the show with a fiery take on "Sticky" that got the crowd even more riled up, putting an exclamation point on a show that, while brief, felt like a special occasion, one that'll be recalled in the years to come by people filling amphitheaters and arenas to see Lenae headlining even bigger venues, showcasing music that hurtles even further toward R&B's frontiers.

Maura Johnston can be reached at maura@maura.com.



BEN STAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Ravyn Lenae onstage at the Paradise on Sunday.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Blue Jays-Red Sox, 7:10 p.m., NESN, TBS

NBA playoffs: Heat-Knicks, 7:30 p.m., TNT

NBA playoffs: Warriors-Lakers, 10 p.m., TNT

Listings, C8

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS



76ERS 119, CELTICS 115



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

The 76ers' Tyrese Maxey (left) had the signal as James Harden (45 points) drilled a go-ahead 3-pointer in front of Al Horford with 8.4 seconds remaining in the Celtics' Game 1 loss.

Opening salvo

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Garden has been house of horrors



NHL history (your Boston Bruins), the heavily-favored Celtics submitted an NBA

At what point, precisely, did TD Garden become Boston's House of Blues?

Seriously. Less than 24 hours after the bottom-seeded Florida Panthers drove a pipe through the greatest regular-season team in

meltdown of epic proportions and kicked away Game 1 of their conference semifinal, 119-115, against a Philadelphia 76ers team playing without presumed league MVP Joel Embiid.

I mean, what did Boston do to deserve this? Our former home of champions has become Causeway Street's House of Pain. The home-for-the-summer Bruins lost

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C6

GARY WASHBURN

ON BASKETBALL

Late-game breakdowns seen before

Perhaps the Celtics' late-game defensive breakdown would be more excusable if the same situation hadn't occurred a week ago. Rewind to April 25 when Atlanta's Trae Young stepped into a 3-pointer to seal the Hawks' win in the final seconds.

This time, it was more egregious. The 76ers were down 1 point when James

Harden dribbled near midcourt in the final 10 seconds. Harden isn't the player he once was, but the NBA's 25th all-time leading scorer turned back the clock Monday, scoring 42 points before his final shot.

And the Celtics responded with their overused switching defense and left 36-

ON BASKETBALL, Page C7



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Jayson Tatum, who scored 39 points, was in pain after crumbling to the floor under a basket in the second half, but he remained in the game.

Harden, 76ers stun Celtics in Game 1

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Before Game 1 of this Eastern Conference semifinal series Monday night, 76ers coach Doc Rivers looked gloomy when he talked about having to face the Celtics without the injured presumptive league MVP, Joel Embiid.

But Rivers said his team had a "kitchen sink mentality" when Embiid is absent, and he was hopeful it would be impactful for at least one night. The junk defenses Philadelphia threw at Boston caused some issues, but at the other end, James Harden caused even bigger ones.

Thrust into a larger scoring role with Embiid out with a knee sprain, Harden turned back the clock and erupted for 45 points in his team's stunning 119-115 win.

CELTICS, Page C6

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

ON HOCKEY

Un-Bruin-like fashion: defense their undoing

Pain, we've learned around here, is temporary. Bruins fans, no strangers to misery the last half-century-plus, on Monday awoke in mourning one more time, blaming everyone, Zamboni driver included, for the Black-and-Gold's Round 1 face-plant in the now-concluded playoffs.

Programming note: The playoffs will last another six weeks, though by and large, the hockey heart stops beating around here the moment the plug is pulled on the ice-making machinery at TD Garden.

Truth is, there remains a lot of great hockey to watch, at least for those who can bear turning on the TV and not being able to spot that familiar spoked-B across center ice.

But no matter the level of

pain, anger, and frustration, Bruins fans will come back. They always do, some of them seemingly because they're addicted to the hurt. Turn on sports radio right now. You'll hear them, their wails and pledges to quit — "That's it! The Bruins are dead to me!" — truly only a pledge to stay connected.

The Bruins are out of business again, but the circumstances this time are both unique and different, a combination that will lead to more finger pointing than usual and a longer bounce-back for a fan base that grew drunk this season on winning, lots and lots of winning, and more point-gathering than any team in NHL history.

The thing is, that bender led

ON HOCKEY, Page C2



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Charlie McAvoy and his fellow Bruins defensemen too often looked lost in their own end against the Panthers.

Verdugo gives Sox another walkoff

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox	6
Blue Jays	5

A subtle smile, though. Not one of disbelief, but of assurance.

Credence. For Alex Verdugo, his reaction as he rounded first after his walkoff homer Monday evening against the Blue Jays represented a confidence that rarely wavers. A mentality and personality that is not averse to risk.

Verdugo invites it. "I live for it, man," Verdugo said.

Certainly, he does. The homer off the Blue Jays' Jordan Romano that lifted the Sox to a 6-5 victory in the first game of a four-game set at Fenway Park was Verdugo's third walkoff

this season, his second in three games, and eighth of his career.

It's been a special start to the season for Verdugo, who has been the Sox' best player.

► Verdugo has three of Sox' four walkoffs. Abraham, C4

Monday was another reminder.

"I envisioned it," Verdugo said. "I think that's why I had so much adrenaline for that first pitch."

Yet Verdugo tamed the adrenaline rush, taking the first pitch for a strike. Maybe it was a sign of his maturation. He didn't want to become too wrapped up in the moment. His priority was to get into the at-bat. Then he took a slider off the plate. On the third pitch,

RED SOX, Page C4

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS BRUINS VS. PANTHERS



GLOBE STAFF FILE PHOTO

Canadiens rookie goalie Ken Dryden kicked aside everything the Bruins could throw at him in 1971.

Not the worst sports calamity we’ve endured

By Dan Shaughnessy
GLOBE STAFF

Where do we put this one? Where does the Bruins’ epic playoff fail rank in the pantheon of local pro sports disappointments? It’s perhaps in contention for the bronze medal. But this is subjective stuff, and I’m happy to let you be the judge.

I think we can all agree that the old Red Sox forever will be the gold standard when it comes to flops that demoralize the entire region. In this spirit, the Red Sox’ 1986 World Series fold forever will be the capo di tutti capi of Boston sports collapses. After 68 years of near-misses (hello Bucky Dent and Denny Galehouse), the Sox were one strike away from winning the World Series at Shea Stadium, but they dissolved in a 10th inning that famously featured the Steamer’s wild pitch and Mookie Wilson’s Little League grounder between Billy Buck’s wickets.

In my world of woes, the silver medal for local sports sorrow is the Patriots loss to the Giants in Super Bowl XLII in February of 2008. That was the 18-0 team that couldn’t finish the job in Glendale, Ariz. We’ll never forget David Tyree’s Velcro-helmet catch and Mercury Morris and friends popping champagne in Miami as they remained the NFL’s only undefeated team. Preprinted copies of the Globe’s “Perfection” commemorative book were believed to be stored in closets at our old Morrissey Boulevard property.

Bruins-Panthers ’23 is in contention for the bronze on my misery medal platform. But that’s probably a reach. Sunday’s shocker likely won’t damage the loyal psyche the way the Red Sox collapse of 1978 crushed our souls. More recently, some of you may remember how Grady Little (the Jim Montgomery of two decades ago) and the Yankees cut out our hearts in October of 2003. It was the same with Bucky Bleepin’ Dent in ’78. Those were certified New England nightmares.

Before we can elevate Bruins-Panthers to our medal platform, we’d have to establish that it’s the most revoltin’ Bruins development of all time. That’s a tough sell for those old enough to remember the Bobby Orr golden 1970s when we all watched Channel 38 and hummed along to “The Nutty.”

The Orr Bruins won the Stanley Cup in 1970 and ’72, but the best team of that era was the ’71 team that won more games, piled up more points, and scored more goals than the Cup winners. The ’71 Bruins averaged 5.12 goals per game and had 10 players with 20 or more goals. Four Bruins had 100-point seasons, and four were All-NHL first-teamers.

Despite this, they were bounced in the first round by the Montreal Canadiens, who had Ken Dryden — an original Bruins draftee who had six games of NHL experience coming into the playoffs — in goal.

Later in that decade, the Bruins lost again to the Habs because of Too Many Men On The Ice. In 2010, the Bruins lost to the Flyers after taking a 3-0 series lead and leading, 3-0, in Game 7. In 2019, the Bruins came home for a Stanley Cup Game 7 against the Blues (after winning Game in St. Louis, 5-1) and fell flat, 4-1. That loss and Sunday’s calamity pretty much assures that the Bergeron/Krejci/Marchand core is going to win only one Cup despite three trips to the Finals, three Presidents’ Trophies, *and* the greatest regular-season team in NHL history.

“Stupefying,” said Montgomery. With the best regular-season team of all time (are we going to hear Charlie Jacobs saying “more days in first place”?), these Bruins lost to the NHL’s 17th-best team. After only four “real” home defeats all season, they dropped three at home in the playoffs. After not having three “real” losses in a row during the regular season, they dropped the final three of the playoffs.

They lost Game 5 in overtime. They lost Game 6 despite leading in the third period. They lost Game 7 at home, even though they led by a goal with less than a minute to play.

Mercy. Giannis Antetokounmpo, the noble star center of the NBA’s Milwaukee Bucks, last week delivered a tutorial in sports perspective when asked if his team’s season was a failure after the top-seeded Bucks were bounced from the NBA playoffs by the eighth-seeded Heat in the first round. “Michael Jordan played 15 years, won six championships — [were] the other nine years a failure?” Giannis respectfully asked. “That’s what you’re telling me . . . Why do you ask me that question? . . . There’s no failure in sports.” Tell that to the 17,850 “Zombieland” cast members who filed out of the Garden in stunned silence Sunday night. Tell that to a Bruins Nation that has invested emotional capital in the Hub’s hardscrabble hockey team for almost 100 years.

Everyone around here loves the Bruins. It’s what we do.

But this was abject failure. Maybe even worthy of a medal of misery.

Dan Shaughnessy is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at daniel.shaughnessy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @dan_shaughnessy.

Bruins’ gaffes uncharacteristic

By Conor Ryan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

It felt inevitable. As the clock at TD Garden reached the final minutes Sunday night, the Bruins appeared to be in command. As expected.

Chaos reigns supreme during the Stanley Cup playoffs. But Bruins coach Jim Montgomery’s squad piled up 65 regular-season wins by clinically snuffing out late-game rallies at a record-setting rate.

That air of invincibility — much like the decibel-defying chorus of cheers on Causeway Street — was sucked out of Boston’s barn as soon as a one-timer by Florida’s Brandon Montour found the net with one minute left in regulation.

Indeed, it felt all but inevitable that a Bruins season filled with so much promise and hope was destined to end in heartbreaking fashion.

Carter Verhaeghe’s turnaround wrister delivered the dagger at 8:35 in overtime, sinking a Bruins core now staring at a painful future.

The Bruins have been in this spot before. Scott Walker, Dave Bolland, and Alex Pietrangolo were all Bruins antagonists who capitalized during the frantic fracas that is playoff hockey.

But the 2022-23 Bruins were not felled by one single play, despite Verhaeghe’s series-sealing snap past Jeremy Swayman that sealed the Panthers’ 4-3 Game 7 victory.

Rather, the 2022-23 season was toppled by days of uncharacteristic missteps, second-guesses, and logic-defying gaffes, all doled out by the Bruins’ greatest foe — themselves.

“I do think our first two games we played, we weren’t ready for the intensity of the Stanley Cup playoffs, and I think that goes with the

Bruins vs. Panthers

Florida wins series, 4-3	
Monday, April 17	
At Boston 3.....	Florida 1
Wednesday, April 19	
Florida 6.....	at Boston 3
Friday, April 21	
Boston 4.....	at Florida 2
Sunday, April 23	
Boston 6.....	at Florida 2
Wednesday, April 26	
Florida 4.....	at Boston 3
Friday, April 28	
At Florida 7.....	Boston 5
Sunday, April 30	
Florida 4.....	at Boston 3

regular season,” Montgomery said. “But Games 5, 6, and 7, we had dug in, and that’s where it’s a little stupefying.”

Stupefying is an apt term. How else can one explain the Bruins’ first-round exit?

The Bruins dominated the third period during the regular season, holding a plus-54 goal differential. Against the Panthers, they coughed up 13 third-period goals — relinquishing late leads in both Games 6 and 7.

Anchored by a fleet-footed defense, the Bruins had made life easier for their goaltenders all year by limiting Grade A chances.

They rarely treaded water in their own zone thanks to poised puck movement. That was far from the case in the postseason, with the Panthers scoring eight five-on-five goals within five seconds of a Bruins turnover. In the do-or-die Game 7, the Bruins committed a series-high 18 giveaways.

“I felt we had the right personnel, and I have to take some responsibility for not being able to get us to play north quicker,” Montgomery said. “So if I can answer that right now, I’d say it lies on me.”

Be it Connor McDavid, Sidney

Panthers 4, Bruins 3

Sunday night game

At TD Garden

FIRST PERIOD

Penalty — Florida, Cousins (high stick) 5:24
 Penalty — Boston, Marchand (tripping) 7:18
 Penalty — Boston, T.Hall (tripping) 10:30
 Penalty — Florida, Bennett (roughing) 11:33
 Penalty — Boston, Carlo (roughing) 11:33
 Florida 1, Boston 0 — Montour 4 (Lundell, Bobrovsky) 12:23 (pp)

SECOND PERIOD

Florida 2, Boston 0 — Reinhart 4 (Luostarinen, Lundell) 1:14
 Penalty — Florida, MStaal (tripping) 6:03
 Florida 2, Boston 1 — Krejci 1 (Orlov, Zacha) 7:52 (pp)
 Penalty — Florida, Montour (cross check) 15:34
 Penalty — Florida, Montour (roughing) 19:14

THIRD PERIOD

Boston 2, Florida 2 — Bertuzzi 5 (Orlov, Krejci) 0:55 (pp)
 Boston 3, Florida 2 — Pastrnak 5 (Carlo, Krejci) 4:11
 Penalty — Boston, McAvoy (hi stick) 10:48
 Boston 3, Florida 3 — Montour 5 (Barkov, Verhaeghe) 19:00

OVERTIME

Florida 4, Boston 3 — Verhaeghe 2 (Bennett, Tkachuk) 8:35
 No penalties

SCORE BY PERIOD

Florida	1	1	1	0	3
Boston	0	1	2	0	3

SHOTS BY PERIOD

Florida	11	5	10	5	31
Boston	9	13	9	5	36

Power plays — Florida 1 of 3; Boston 2 of 4.

Goalies — Florida, Bobrovsky 3-1-0 (36 shots-33 saves), Boston, Swayman 0-1-0 (31 shots-27 saves).

Referees — Steve Kozari, Chris Lee. **Linesmen** — David Brisebois, Jonny Murray.

Attendance — 17,850 (17,565). **Time** — 3:10.

Crosby, or other elite opponents, the Bruins rarely let one player or top line unravel their defensive structure this season.

But they had no answer for a Panthers line anchored by Matthew Tkachuk and Sam Bennett. During that duo’s 77:52 of five-on-five ice time together, Florida held a 5-2 edge in goals and a 21-9 advantage in high-danger scoring chances.

“I thought that Bennett line was pretty dominant,” Montgomery said. “Tkachuk’s an outstanding hockey player and we didn’t contain him. I thought they always changed the momentum back to them every time they were on the ice pretty much. If I’m looking at the series, that was the biggest difference pretty much.”

On the ice, the Bruins were a far cry from the dominant team we

saw all winter.

But behind the bench is where some of the most consequential decisions of this series were made — oftentimes hours before the puck was dropped.

Montgomery acknowledged his lineup tinkering ahead of Game 5 stood out as a misstep he’d like to have back. The Bruins sleepwalked through the opening 20 minutes of that game, eating up valuable time in a potential clinching contest.

Two days later, Montgomery’s augmented D corps gave way to a 7-5 implosion, with Connor Clifton slotting into the lineup and promptly getting tagged with a minus-3 rating.

The inexplicable overthinking in terms of personnel was stamped by the coaching staff’s woeful handling of its goalie rotation.

After alternating starts all season long between goalies Linus Ullmark and Jeremy Swayman, the Bruins opted to run Ullmark into the ground with six starts over 12 days, even as he posted dwindling returns.

By the time the Bruins finally called on Swayman to stop the bleeding, it was too late. The 24-year-old started Game 7, making it 17 days between starts for him.

“You’d have to ask Goalie Bob [Essensa] a little more in detail about that, but we all thought that [Swayman] was going to give us the best opportunity tonight,” Montgomery said.

For now, an uncertain offseason awaits.

And as Patrice Bergeron and David Krejci mull their future, the inevitable sentiment surrounding the Bruins now is the pained realization of what could have been.

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Un-Bruin-like fashion: defense their undoing

►ON HOCKEY

Continued From Page C1

a lot of fans, and a near-equal number of hot-take artists, to think those wins and points translated to certain playoff currency. This is where the 1971 Bruins, after asking you to hold their pitchers of beer, would like a word or two.

Yes, the Bruins of 2022-23 were unique, fun, and abundantly entertaining. Ditto for those charismatic, prolific, Bobby Orr-led 1970-71 Bruins, who checked into the postseason with their gifted hands outstretched in anticipation of collecting their second Stanley Cup in as many years. Until Ken Dryden told them where to stick their hands, their sticks, their egos, their entitlement.

So as painful as it was to see the Panthers kick the Bruins to the curb in Game 7 Sunday night, in the vapor trail of a truly remarkable season, it was not a reasonable facsimile to the two-hander buried into our consciousness 52 years earlier. Same color of textiles, perhaps, but a vastly different contextual hue.

What made this Cup riddance remarkably different was that the Bruins lost it around defense, for decades the franchise’s bread and butter.

In Games 5, 6, and 7, all losses, the Bruins couldn’t summon the defensive sense, talent, game plan, or temerity at critical times to keep the Panthers off the scoreboard. The Florida forecheck was sometimes too daunting. Other times, Bruins D-men simply were out there working on mysteries without any clues.

Much of that, without question, speaks to Jim Montgomery’s spotty coaching. Masterful, if not genius-like, in the regular season, he frequently looked clueless and unsteady amid the unraveling.

Montgomery’s patience, a virtue in the regular season, ultimately translated as inaction and failure to respond amid crisis. He typically ignored the use of timeouts, which he could have used as a means to recapture his charges’ focus (think: a bellowing Mike Milbury). When he made in-game personnel changes, the churning seemed to speak more to grasping for answers than fixing the problem. He became a mirror image of his back line.

Monty Magic turned into Monty Mediocrity, especially in curating and protecting the blue line.

As for individuals back there, rainmakers Charlie McAvoy and Hampus Lindholm — the latter on some Norris ballots this season — too often looked lost in their own end. Both have a particular set of offensive skills, albeit those were rarely displayed over the seven games. But their chief role is to close down lanes, deny space, rub out attackers, terminate scoring threats. Just not up to the task. Not close.

Connor Clifton, their best back-end thumper, was summoned back into the six-pack for Game 6, presumably to prevent some of the slippage. Clifffy became his own 200-foot minefield. An early turnover, leading directly to a Florida goal, would have been enough on some nights to earn him a seat at the end of the bench for the duration. But not in Game No. 88. Too early in the game and too late in the season for Montgomery to go with five blue liners.



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

After an unexpectedly early end to their season, it’s on to next year for the Bruins.

Montgomery, continually deferring to goalie coach Bob Essensa, waited until Game 7 to swap out Linus Ullmark for Jeremy Swayman in net. Ullmark was the deserved first star in the Game 1 win, but his work grew dull and tired. He made a huge gaffe on Florida’s Game 5 OT winner, tossing the puck directly to Carter “He’s Everywhere” Verhaeghe behind the goal line. Verhaeghe tossed out front to Matt Tkachuk, and the Bruins were chasing their own 3-2 series lead, never really to catch up.

A coach’s choice of goaltending is almost always in debate at playoff time (unless, of course, you know, Dryden). But Ullmark’s laboring grew obvious, even in the Game 4 win, and Game 5 would have been the ideal spot for Swayman. Or Game 6. Be it solely on Montgomery, or by committee, someone had to make the call earlier.

After an extraordinary regular season, Ullmark rated “meh” in Games 5-6. Meh rarely cuts it in the NHL, and never at Cup time.

Offseason failures here during Bruce Cassidy’s coaching days routinely came down to lack of scoring. Failure to launch on offense played a key part in Cassidy getting canned.

Scoring was not an issue this time. For the series, the Bruins owned a 27-26 goal advantage and finished with a whopping 11 power-play goals, the largest bounty among the 16 playoff teams. In the three knockout punches, Games 5-6-7, they totaled 11 goals, seven on the PP, normally enough to win at least one game.

In fact, had they scored once more in either of the OTs, they would be in Round 2 against the Maple Leafs. Such are the narrow margins of the postseason.

Going into the season, written here many times in September and through the season, their greatest potential vulnerability was the age of their top two centers, thirtysomethings Patrice Bergeron and David Krejci. The stated concern: Would the two star pivots have the requisite stamina to withstand an 82-game season and have enough left to help deliver 16 wins in

the playoffs?

Hindered by injury, Krejci and Bergeron averaged 3.5 games, 2.5 points, and minus-4.5 across the seven games vs. the Panthers.

The front office performed admirably in adding three key components at the deadline: Tyler Bertuzzi and Garnet Hathaway up front and Dmitry Orlov on defense. All three became significant contributors down the stretch, and Bertuzzi tied Brad Marchand for the team lead in postseason offense (10 points apiece).

GM Don Sweeney and president Cam Neely, however, never addressed the potential void at center that proved to be harsh reality. The key deadline get would have been Ryan O’Reilly, the sturdy Blues pivot who ended up in Toronto, where he has rung up a line of 2-5—7 in support of top centers Auston Matthews and John Tavares.

Most every team with a 3-1 series lead should close the deal. The Bruins fell apart under the weight of their own advantage, playing and coaching their worst hockey of the season at the most critical time.

So while success may have many fathers and failure is an orphan, the Bruins’ collapse of ’23 is best remembered as one of those staged team pictures, with players in clean uniforms, management and ownership in suits and ties, all eyes looking directly at the camera. They all owned part of this, though some with bigger shares than others.

Training camp opens in September, some 140 days from now, give or take a few barbecues. The roster will change. The pain will diminish. Hope will spring anew.

In a city with so many of us transfixed by an industry built around a six-ounce chunk of bouncing rubber, the Bruins base has a near-century of proven resilience, forever able and willing to bounce back. If only their favorite team was built with the same stuff.

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Bergeron left to mull future

He'll 'take some time,' confer with his family

By **Conor Ryan**
BOSTON.COM STAFF

After what could have been his final skate on the TD Garden ice in a Bruins sweater, a tearful Patrice Bergeron embraced his longtime teammate Brad Marchand Sunday night.

Before heading down the tunnel, the Bruins captain raised his stick to a heartbroken crowd that had just seen a crushing end to a season filled with so much promise.

Beyond the pain of a record-setting regular season unraveling in the first round of the playoffs, the Bruins' Game 7 loss to the Panthers might have closed the book on a chapter in this Original Six franchise's history.

Both Bergeron and David Krejci are 37. Both are free agents once again, and both centers remained fixated on this campaign when previously asked about their future.

After Sunday's game, Bergeron was again noncommittal about whether he plans to return for a 20th NHL season.

"Yeah, got to take some time and talk with the family and go from there," Bergeron said.

"It's too — right now it's hard to process anything, right? Obviously, we're shocked and disappointed.

"That's it." Bergeron acknowledged that he played in this series with a herniated disk in his back, which kept him out of the lineup for four games.

"It's definitely not something I'll use as an excuse," Bergeron said. "It is what it is and everyone battles with a lot of

things during the playoffs and it's just unfortunate the way that it happened on a fluke play."

Marchand praised Bergeron's ability to cultivate an accountable, team-first culture off the ice that left an imprint on everyone in the dressing room.

"It's really changed the way that I approach my day-to-day life and the way I approach the game, so I'll never be able to say enough great things about him," Marchand said.

"He allowed me to be in this position to play alongside him for a long time and he's an incredible person and friend, an incredible teammate, and we've been lucky to have him as part of this group for a long time.

"I'll forever be grateful for him."

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BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Devils goaltender Akira Schmid made 31 saves and denied Vladimir Tarasenko (91) and the Rangers in a 4-0 shutout in Game 7.

NHL playoffs

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NY ISLANDERS	
Hurricanes win series, 4-2	
At Carolina 2.....	NY Islanders 1
At Carolina 4.....	NY Islanders 3 (OT)
At NY Islanders 5.....	Carolina 1
Carolina 5.....	at NY Islanders 2
NY Islanders 3.....	at Carolina 2
Carolina 2.....	at NY Islanders 1 (OT)

TORONTO VS. TAMPA BAY	
Maple Leafs win series, 4-2	
Tampa Bay 7.....	at Toronto 3
At Toronto 7.....	Tampa Bay 2
Toronto 4.....	at Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Toronto 5.....	at Tampa Bay 4 (OT)
Tampa Bay 4.....	at Toronto 2
Toronto 2.....	at Tampa Bay 1 (OT)

NEW JERSEY VS. NY RANGERS	
Devils win series, 4-3	
NY Rangers 5.....	at New Jersey 1
NY Rangers 5.....	at New Jersey 1
New Jersey 2.....	at NY Rangers 1 (OT)
New Jersey 3.....	at NY Rangers 1
At New Jersey 4.....	NY Rangers 0
At NY Rangers 5.....	New Jersey 2
At New Jersey 4.....	NY Rangers 0

EDMONTON VS. LOS ANGELES	
Oilers win series, 4-2	
Los Angeles 4.....	at Edmonton 3 (OT)
At Edmonton 4.....	Los Angeles 2
At Los Angeles 3.....	Edmonton 2 (OT)
Edmonton 5.....	at Los Angeles 4 (OT)
At Edmonton 6.....	Los Angeles 3
Edmonton 5.....	at Los Angeles 4

COLORADO VS. SEATTLE	
Kraken win series, 4-3	
Seattle 3.....	at Colorado 1
At Colorado 3.....	Seattle 2
Colorado 6.....	at Seattle 4
At Seattle 3.....	Colorado 2 (OT)
Seattle 3.....	at Colorado 2
Colorado 4.....	at Seattle 1
Seattle 2.....	at Colorado 1

DALLAS VS. MINNESOTA	
Stars win series, 4-2	
Minnesota 3.....	at Dallas 2 (2OT)
At Dallas 7.....	Minnesota 3
At Minnesota 5.....	Dallas 1
Dallas 3.....	at Minnesota 2
At Dallas 4.....	Minnesota 0
Dallas 4.....	at Minnesota 1

VEGAS VS. WINNIPEG	
Golden Knights win series, 4-1	
Winnipeg 5.....	at Vegas 1
At Vegas 5.....	Winnipeg 2
Vegas 5.....	at Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Vegas 4.....	at Winnipeg 2
At Vegas 4.....	Winnipeg 1

DEVILS 4, RANGERS 0	
NY Rangers.....	0 0 0 - 0
New Jersey.....	0 2 2 - 4
First period — None. Penalties — Bastian, NJ (tripping), 2:33. Fox, NY (holding), 3:07. Severon, NJ (tripping), 11:44. Bahl, NJ (delay of game), 14:02.	
Second period — 1. New Jersey, McLeod 1 (Palat), 9:53. 2. New Jersey, Tatar 1 (Marino, Hischer), 15:39. Penalties — Miller, NY (high stick), 7:46. J.Bratt, NJ (tripping), 8:57.	
Third period — 3. New Jersey, Haula 4 (a-Hughes, Palat), 14:27. 4. New Jersey, J.Bratt 1 (Marino), 16:41 (en). Penalties — Miller, NY (roughing), 5:03.	
Shots on goal — New York 6-12-13 — 31. New Jersey 7-11-6 — 24.	
Power plays — New York 0-4; New Jersey 0-3.	
Goalies — New York, Shesterkin 3-4-0 (23 shots-20 saves). New Jersey, Schmid 4-1-0 (31 shots-31 saves).	
Referees — Gord Dwyer, Wes McCauley. Linesmen — Scott Cherry, Bevan Mills.	
A — 17,241. (17,625). T — 2:26.	



FILE/JEFF HAYNES/AFP PHOTO

The 2001 Yankees, with Scott Brosius (left) and Derek Jeter, knocked off the 116-win Mariners in the ALCS and went on to win the World Series.



FILE/CHRIS O'MEARA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Captain Steven Stamkos and the Lightning won 62 games and the Presidents' Trophy in 2018-19, then were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

The NHL can't compete with the particularly wild unpredictability of the MLB playoffs, but it's not far off; Presidents' Trophy winners famously struggle to parlay that award into the big one, with only eight of the 36 winners going on to lift Lord Stanley's Cup. Maybe we can excuse those Mariners, too, in a sport where the regular-season wins leader only wins it all about a quarter of the time in recent years, a mark comparable to hockey's.

But history tells us record-breakers aren't kept down for long.

Those Warriors had a Kevin Durant-shaped ace up their sleeve and responded

with back-to-back titles after the disappointment of 2016; the Lightning something similar, winning two Stanley Cups in the three years after their own famous failure; and while it took the Patriots a few years to reach the summit again, Bill Belichick and Tom Brady still had a whole separate dynasty after David Tyree's helmet catch robbed them of perfection.

But that will provide little solace for now to these Bruins, for whom 65 wins doesn't mean a thing without the ring.

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By **Amin Touri**
GLOBE STAFF

When Michael Jordan returned to basketball in 1995 and won his fourth MVP award as the Chicago Bulls tore through the NBA en route to a record-setting regular season, his priorities were clear: "72-10 don't mean a thing without the ring."

Those Bulls finished the job, cruising through the Eastern Conference playoffs with one loss and handling business against the SuperSonics in six games in the 1996 NBA Finals. That was once the norm in the four major North American men's pro sports — historic regular seasons giving way to championships, like the 1971-72 Lakers winning it all after a 69-win campaign to the 1972 Dolphins and their flawless 14-0 season capped off by a Super Bowl.

But in the quarter-century since Jordan & Co. romped to their fourth title, regular-season dominance isn't what it used to be.

The 2015-16 Golden State Warriors are the only team to have matched those Bulls in the regular season, with a historic MVP campaign from Stephen Curry and a scorching 24-0 start driving a 73-9 mark. Those Warriors were overwhelming favorites to win it all, taking a 3-1 Finals lead over LeBron James and the Cavaliers before a famous collapse.

The 2001 Seattle Mariners set a new standard for baseball dominance. The arrival of Ichiro Suzuki coincided with a 116-win season, tying a nearly century-old mark that only one team since has come within five wins of. Instead of a title, all those Mariners earned was a five-game ALCS exit against the Yankees. They missed the postseason for 20 straight years, finally earning a berth last season.

The next major history-makers were the 2007 Patriots, who set myriad scoring records and became the first NFL team to go 16-0. The rest of that story is pretty well-documented.

The most recent record-breakers were the 2018-19 Lightning, who set new standards for both winning and subsequent playoff embarrassment. A 62-win season earned them the Presidents' Trophy. They were clear Stanley Cup favorites, with Art Ross and Hart Memorial winner Nikita Kucherov and Vezina winner Andrei Vasilevskiy — all before the Lightning were swept out of the first round by the Blue Jackets, with a bizarre apology tweet to boot.

Which brings us to this year's Bruins, who were historically dominant to one-up that Lightning squad to the tune of 65 wins. Boston consistently looked a class above the rest of the league during the regular season and entered the playoffs poised to hoist its first Stanley Cup since 2011.

But all of a sudden, their 3-1 first-round lead over the Panthers evaporated. And on Sunday night, they lost, 4-3 in overtime, to the No. 8 seed Panthers. The Bruins are just the latest record-breaking team to fall victim to championship expectations.

When the Globe's Julian Benbow dug into the data last week, it was clear topping the charts when the prize is playoff seeding makes for no guarantee, particularly in baseball and hockey.

Truex wins NASCAR race at Dover for third time on a Monday

By **Dan Gelston**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Martin Truex Jr. grew up in New Jersey wanting to follow his dad into racing. Martin Truex, though, mostly raced on free weekends when he wasn't running Sea Watch International, which harvests and processes clam products.

The Joe Gibbs Racing driver worked as a teenager on his dad's clamming boat, often rising before dawn ahead of a day spent on choppy waters, knowing even then that life at sea wasn't for him.

"I'm glad I figured out how to go fast so I could get the hell off that boat," Truex said.

Truex got off the boat, into stock cars and — after a bumpy start to his career — became one of the more dominant drivers of his era. He had achieved just about all he could — except celebrate with his brother as winners on a NASCAR weekend.

With dad at the track, Truex mastered the Monster Mile on a Monday for the third time in his career, the former NASCAR champion snapping a 54-race winless streak overall in the Cup Series at Dover Motor Speedway.

Thanks to a race postponed a day because of rain, it was a long weekend sweep for the Truex brothers. Younger brother Ryan Truex won the second-tier

Xfinity Series race on Saturday for his first NASCAR victory across all three national series in 188 career starts.

"Ryan has been through a lot. He's really worked hard, and he's gotten beat down and knocked down a lot and been through some tough times that he's had to kind of persevere through," Truex said.

Big brother was the first one to poke his head in Ryan's Toyota as he pulled it into victory lane. Dad was there to celebrate with both sons.

"He's pretty quiet when he's at the track and all that," Truex said. "But just obviously really excited, really proud of his two sons going to victory lane."

Ryan Truex was unable to attend Monday's race.

"We would love to have Ryan in the car," team owner Joe Gibbs said. "He does a lot of simulation work for us. He's a dedicated young guy, and as everybody knows, it's hard to get sponsorship."

Gibbs made repeated phone calls and FaceTimed friends in victory lane — "I'm going to talk to my wife first," he said as he momentarily rejected one interview request — and told everyone on the other line "it was a Truex weekend!"

"We just won the race at Dover with ol' Martin Truex!" the team owner nicknamed Coach bellowed into his phone.

Truex Jr. certainly knows how to get to victory lane on the concrete-mile track about 130 miles from his hometown of Mayetta, N.J. Truex, who contemplated retirement last season, has long considered Dover his home track.

Who knew it would be the setting for a victorious family reunion?

The 2017 Cup champion has the blueprint on how to win at the Monster Mile on a Monday. Truex raced to his first NASCAR Cup win on June 4, 2007, at Dover and 12 years later used another rainout to take the checkered flag on May 6, 2019.

Truex also won a regularly scheduled Sunday race here in 2016.

maier safe at first on throwing error by shortstop Hernández, Biggio scored. Bichette singled to right, Kiermaier to sec-

Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	23	6	.793	—	5-2	7-3	L 1
Baltimore	19	9	.679	3½	4-5	8-2	W 2
Toronto	18	11	.621	5	4-3	7-3	L 2
Boston	16	14	.533	7½	4-7	6-4	W 3
New York	15	15	.500	8½	3-3	3-7	L 4
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Minnesota	17	12	.586	—	8-2	6-4	W 1
Cleveland	14	15	.483	3	1-2	4-6	W 1
Detroit	10	17	.370	6	2-1	3-7	L 2
Chicago	8	21	.276	9	1-2	1-9	W 1
Kansas City	7	22	.241	10	1-6	3-7	L 1
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Texas	17	11	.607	—	4-2	5-5	W 3
Houston	16	13	.552	1½	1-2	7-3	W 2
Los Angeles	15	14	.517	2½	7-3	6-4	W 1
Seattle	12	16	.429	5	1-2	4-6	W 1
Oakland	6	23	.207	11½	3-7		W 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	19	10	.655	—	7-3	5-5	L 1
Miami	16	13	.552	3	5-9	6-4	W 4
New York	16	13	.552	3	7-6	4-6	W 1
*Philadelphia	15	14	.517	4	1-2	7-3	L 1
Washington	10	18	.357	8½	3-3	5-5	L 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Pittsburgh	20	9	.690	—	7-4	8-2	L 1
Milwaukee	18	10	.643	1½	4-2	5-5	L 1
Chicago	15	13	.536	4½	2-3	4-6	W 1
*Cincinnati	12	16	.429	7½	3-6	5-5	L 1
St. Louis	10	19	.345	10	3-4	2-8	L 3
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Arizona	16	13	.552	—	9-8	5-5	L 1
*Los Angeles	16	13	.552	—	7-6	7-3	W 3
*San Diego	15	14	.517	1	8-4	7-3	W 2
San Francisco	11	17	.393	4½	1-4	5-5	L 4
Colorado	9	20	.310	7	3-6	4-6	W 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS									
MONDAY									
At Boston 6		Toronto 5		Cleveland 3		at NY Yankees 2			
1st: Atlanta 9		at NY Mets 8		At Houston 7		San Francisco 3			
2nd: At NY Mets 5		Atlanta 3		At San Diego 8		Cincinnati 3			
Chi. Cubs 5		at Washington 1		Philadelphia 8		at LA Dodgers			
SUNDAY									
At Boston 7		Cleveland 1		At Chi. White Sox 12		Tampa Bay 9			
At Miami 4		Chi. Cubs 3		At Texas 15		NY Yankees 2			
At Washington 7		Pittsburgh 2		At Colorado 12		Arizona 4			
Seattle 10 (10 inn.)		at Toronto 8		At San Diego 6		San Francisco 4			
Atlanta (ppd.)		at NY Mets		At Oakland 5		Cincinnati 4			
Baltimore 5		at Detroit 3		At LA Dodgers 6		St. Louis 3			
At Minnesota 8		Kansas City 4		At Houston 4		Philadelphia 3			
LA Angels 3		at Milwaukee 0							

TUESDAY'S GAMES									
.....2023..... Team 2022 vs. opp..... Last 3 starts.....									
Odds	W-L	ERA	Team	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP
TORONTO AT BOSTON, 7:10 p.m.									
Kikuchi (L)	-120	4-0	3.00	5-0	0-0	8.2	2.08	3-0	17.2
Houck (R)	+100	3-1	4.50	4-1	0-1	6.0	3.00	1-1	16.0
ATLANTA AT MIAMI, 6:40 p.m.									
Elder (R)	-105	2-0	2.17	4-1	0-2	22.2	2.78	1-0	16.2
Alcantara (R)	-115	1-2	5.04	1-4	2-1	22.0	2.86	0-2	15.2
NY METS AT DETROIT, 6:40 p.m.									
Lucchesi (L)	-140	1-0	2.19	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	12.1
Lorenzen (R)	+120	0-1	7.07	1-2	1-0	6.1	1.42	0-1	14.0
PITTSBURGH AT TAMPA BAY, 6:40 p.m.									
Contreras (R)	Off	3-1	3.58	4-1	0-0	5.0	1.80	2-0	18.2
Guerra (R)	Off	0-0	8.64	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0
CHI. CUBS AT WASHINGTON, 7:05 p.m.									
Wesneski (R)	-140	2-1	5.24	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	2.76
Williams (R)	+120	1-1	4.10	2-3	0-0	7.1	1.23	0-0	16.1
CLEVELAND AT NY YANKEES, 7:05 p.m.									
Bibee (R)	+160	1-0	1.59	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	5.2
Cole (R)	-190	5-0	1.11	6-0	2-0	12.2	1.42	2-0	21.1
MINNESOTA AT CHI. WHITE SOX, 7:10 p.m.									
Ryan (R)	-150	5-0	2.81	5-0	0-0	4.0	4.50	3-0	20.0
Kopech (R)	+130	0-3	7.01	1-4	1-1	14.2	4.91	0-1	15.0
BALTIMORE AT KANSAS CITY, 7:40 p.m.									
Wells (R)	-145	1-1	2.79	3-1	2-0	12.0	3.00	1-0	18.0
Yarbrough (L)	+125	0-3	6.35	0-1	0-1	15.1	2.35	0-1	4.0
LA ANGELS AT ST. LOUIS, 7:45 p.m.									
Sandoval (L)	+105	2-1	3.16	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	14.2
Matz (L)	-125	0-3	6.23	0-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	15.0
ARIZONA AT TEXAS, 8:05 p.m.									
Gallen (R)	-130	4-1	2.15	5-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	20.0
Gray (R)	+110	1-1	3.91	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	13.1
SAN FRANCISCO AT HOUSTON, 8:10 p.m.									
DeSclafani (R)	+145	2-1	2.70	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.2
Brown (R)	-170	3-0	2.37	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.2
MILWAUKEE AT COLORADO, 8:40 p.m.									
Peralta (R)	-160	3-2	3.77	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.2
Feltner (R)	+135	2-2	4.68	3-2	0-1	5.1	6.75	2-1	15.1
CINCINNATI AT SAN DIEGO, 9:40 p.m.									
Ashcraft (R)	+155	2-0	2.10	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.0
Wacha (R)	-185	2-1	6.75	4-1	0-1	5.2	0.00	0-1	13.1
SEATTLE AT OAKLAND, 9:40 p.m.									
Miller (R)	-145	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0
Miller (R)	+125	0-1	6.48	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	8.1
PHILADELPHIA AT LA DODGERS, 10:10 p.m.									
Strahm (L)	+180	2-2	2.31	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	13.1
Urias (L)	-150	3-3	4.41	3-3	1-1	11.0	4.09	0-3	14.2
Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season									



SETH WENIG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 93 mile-per-hour fastball from the Mets’ Tylor Megill drilled Atlanta’s Ronald Acuna Jr. (above), forcing the Braves star to depart a doubleheader.

NOTEBOOK

Harper expected in Phillies’ lineup Tuesday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phillies slugger **Bryce Harper** is expected to return to the lineup on Tuesday, 160 days after undergoing Tommy John surgery on his right elbow.

The two-time National League MVP indicated on Instagram that an appointment with Dr. **Neal ElAttrache** on Monday went well and that he was cleared to return.

The Phillies arrived in Los Angeles overnight to begin a three-game series against the Dodgers. ESPN was the first to report that Harper was cleared.

The return would complete a stunning recovery for Harper. The Phillies said when Harper had surgery Nov. 23 that he was expected to return around the All-Star break.

Harper started taking on-field batting practice on April 5. He has been facing live pitching the past couple of weeks, along with doing sliding and baserunning drills.

Harper is expected to return to the lineup as the Phillies’ designated hitter. He has played most of his career in right field but has been recently taking fielding drills at first base. He threw up to 60 feet during pregame drills on Sunday in Houston.

Guardians rally in ninth

Josh Naylor hit a two-run single and **Mike Zunino** drew a go-ahead, bases-loaded walk in a three-run, ninth-inning rally that lifted the Guardians over the reeling Yankees, 3-2, in New York.

Domingo Germán took a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the ninth. But New York lost for the sixth time in eight games.

Steven Kwan singled with one out, and Yankees manager **Aaron Boone** was booed when he brought in **Clay Holmes**.

The reliever bobbled **Amed Rosario’s** dribbler to the third-base side for an error and allowed a single to **José Ramírez** to load the bases. Naylor then singled.

Wandy Peralta relieved and walked **Josh Bell**, then struck out **Andrés Giménez**. Zunino fouled off a pair of full-count sinkers, then took an inside changeup.

Braves, Mets split twinbill

Francisco Álvarez hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth inning and the Mets beat Atlanta, 5-3, to split a doubleheader after Braves star **Ronald Acuña Jr.** left the nightcap with a bruised shoulder.

Sean Murphy had two three-run homers in the opener, powering the Braves to a 9-8 win after the teams were rained out the previous two days in New York.

In the first game, Acuña launched a

448-foot home run into the rarely reached third deck at Citi Field and finished a triple shy of the cycle. Leading off the second game, he was drilled in the left shoulder with a 93-mile-per-hour fastball from **Tylor Megill** on an 0-2 count.

Judge, Loáisiga sidelined

Yankees captain **Aaron Judge** is going on the injured list with a strained right hip, joining **Giancarlo Stanton**, **Harrison Bader**, and third baseman **Josh Donaldson**.

Judge was hurt last Wednesday while making an awkward headfirst slide at Minnesota. He stayed in the game and started Thursday at Texas, then left in the fourth inning after striking out twice.

The Yankees also said righthander **Jonathan Loáisiga** will have arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to remove a bone spur from his pitching elbow and out until August.

Astros’ García exits early

Astros starter **Luis García** left Monday’s 7-3 win over the Giants with an apparent injury after throwing just eight pitches.

García allowed a single to **LaMonte Wade Jr.** and threw six pitches to **Thairo Estrada** before motioning for catcher **Martín Maldonado** to come to the mound.

Maldonado spoke to García before signaling for a trainer. He and manager **Dusty Baker** came to the mound and spoke with the righthander for a couple of minutes before escorting him off the field.

It’s the second straight game where Houston’s starter has left with an injury. **Jose Urquidy** exited Sunday’s game in the sixth with right shoulder soreness. He was placed on the 15-day injured list Monday.

Rule changes having impact

Batting average for lefthanded hitters was up 13 percentage points through the first full month of the season, an impact of baseball’s new rule changes.

The biggest noticeable impact has been when games are ending. Average time of a nine-inning game is 2 hours, 37 minutes, down from 3:05 at the same point last year.

Pitch clock violations averaged 0.74, and the Mets topped the major leagues with 17 while the Dodgers and Tigers tied for the fewest with four each. Of 313 clock violations, 204 were by pitchers, 91 by batters, and four by catchers.

The big league batting average was .248 through 425 games. Lefties hit .247, up from .229 through April last year. Righties are hitting .250, an increase from .234.

BRAVES 9, METS 8									
GAME 1									
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Acuña Jr. rf	5	3	3	1	0	0	.363		
Olson 1b	4	2	1	0	1	1	.252		
Riley 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	.240		
Murphy c	4	2	2	6	0	1	.368		
Albies 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.243		
Rosario dh	3	0	0	0	1	0	.221		
Grisssom ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.294		
Harris II cf	3	1	1	0	1	1	.214		
Pillar lf	4	1	1	2	2	.240			
Totals	36	9	9	3	6				

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	5	1	1	0	0	3	.323
Marte rf	4	1	1	0	1	1	.225
Lindor ss	3	2	1	1	1	1	.221
Alonso 1b	4	2	1	3	0	2	.257
McNeill lf-2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.296
Vogelbach dh	3	0	1	1	1	1	.275
Escobar ph-dh	1	1	1	1	0	0	.172
Baty 3b	5	1	2	1	0	1	.343
Guillorme 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	.233
Pham ph-lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	.191
Nido c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Canha ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.221
Alvarez c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Totals	35	8	9	7	4	11	

Celtics stunned by Harden, Embiid-less 76ers

Continued from Page C1

They connected on 27 shots over the final three quarters, with the 76ers using a zone defense that did just enough to disturb Boston's rhythm. Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla said his team started to pass up open looks in search of even better ones, and that led to forced



Marcus Smart got up close and personal trying to slow down James Harden, who still scored a career playoff-best 45 points, including seven 3-pointers.

Regardless, the Celtics' main

Tatum had 39 points to lead

“You always want to make sure your guys are running with

Players from both teams hesitated, assuming a violation would be called. As Maxey raced upcourt, he even looked over his shoulder toward a referee before taking a layup, as if even he

"He probably surprised me how quick he shot the ball," Horford said. "I figured he would have tried to spend a little more time before going. But I felt like I was right there."

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Garden has been a house of horrors after these past two nights

Continued from Page C1

After the Sunday hockey horror

Wrong, Iavaroni Breath. Reed

We didn't see a foul shot until the final minute of the first half when Jayson Tatum went to the line for a pair. Hideous. In the good old days of Celtics-Sixers, Jim Loscutoff and Cedric Maxwell would have been in foul trouble before

After a couple of Tatum free throws

Indeed.
But it used to be a place where the home teams won and the fans left happy.

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Tyrese Maxey ran down an errant Celtic pass for a layup to give the 76ers a 114-113 lead.

Philadelphia

	1	2	3	4	T
Philadelphia	31	32	24	32	— 119
Boston	38	28	21	28	— 115

Attendance: 19,156 (105.6% of 18,624). Time of game: 2:16. Officials: David Guthrie, Courtney Kirkland, Karl Lane.

NBA PLAYOFFS



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

76ers coach Doc Rivers drew up a game plan that allowed James Harden (left) to thrive despite Joel Embiid’s absence.

Rivers pauses to honor Walker

By Adam Himmelsbach

GLOBE STAFF

After 76ers coach **Doc Rivers** spent about eight minutes talking mostly about the status of injured center **Joel Embiid** prior to Game 1 of these Eastern Conference semifinals against the Celtics on Monday, a team public relations staffer in the back of the room at TD Garden started to ask if there were any final questions.

But Rivers stepped in first, because he had something to say.

“Hey, guys,” he said, “obviously **Heather Walker** meant a lot to me.”

Walker, the Celtics vice president of public relations, died last Wednesday following a nearly two-year battle with brain cancer. She was hired by the Celtics in 2006, and Rivers worked alongside her as Celtics coach until he left in 2013.

After making that brief statement about Walker, Rivers began to tear up and paused in silence for about 10 seconds before continuing. He mentioned Walker’s husband, **Stephen**, and the couple’s two young daughters, **Taylor** and **Samantha**.

“You know, when Heather first came [to the Celtics], I didn’t know what to make of her,” Rivers said. “She was so strong, and early on we’d bump heads, like, ‘No, this is how we do this.’ Because I was the old-school PR thought, and she was bringing in the new way. And she was right, I hate to say. But she was just terrific.”

Rivers said he exchanged text messages with Walker about three weeks ago.

“Didn’t mean to get emotional,” he said. “This was not planned. But there’s just so

many people that work that you have a chance to touch, and those people have a chance to touch you.

“It’s just sad when you lose one so young and so gifted. And really, like a lot of people, you don’t ever give a chance to say thank you . . . She was terrific, and gone way too early.”

The Celtics wore warm-up shirts honoring Walker for the second consecutive game.

A moment of silence was scheduled prior to tip-off, and a seat was left empty in the media section in Loge 19 in honor of Walker, whose family members were in attendance.

Walker was diagnosed with glioblastoma in August 2021, and soon after started the Move 4 Heather initiative, helping raise more than \$650,000 for brain cancer research.

Lending support

The Celtics and Bruins were resounding favorites to win championships in their respective sport. Now, the Celtics are suddenly the only ones standing following the Bruins’ stunning Game 7 overtime loss to the Panthers on Sunday.

Celtics players **Grant Williams** and **Derrick White** served as banner captains prior to Game 7 at TD Garden, and coach **Joe Mazzulla** was in attendance to support the Bruins.

Before his team played Game 1 on Monday, Mazzulla was asked if the Bruins’ early

exit could serve as a warning for his own team. (The Celtics lost Game 1, 119-115.)

“You can learn from anything,” he said. “I think what I paid attention to was just how hard the guys played, what they put in-

to it. And then the atmosphere, the environment of a Game 7 of a playoff game, there’s a ton you can learn from a momentum, from an energy standpoint, from important plays. And so you try to just pick things from anything to learn from when you watch a group of guys trying to

achieve greatness.”

Embiid sits 1 out

Embiid was ruled out of Game 1 because of a knee sprain he suffered on April 20 in Game 3 of Philadelphia’s opening-round sweep of the Nets.

Rivers said Embiid did some shooting after the team’s light practice in the morning but has yet to do any running. He was unsure about Embiid’s status for Game 2 Wednesday.

“Jo has done everything that we’ve asked him to do since I’ve been here over the last three years and yet, every year at this time something happens and all of them are freak accidents,” Rivers said.

“There’s literally nothing you can do about it. Especially with Jo, he plays in traffic a lot, he’s on the floor a lot, and teams are very physical with him. They have to be.”

They fully knew Philadelphia would play small, spray the ball out to 3-point shooters and allow Harden to be ball dominant to score or get to the free throw line. They saw it coming but either couldn’t do anything about it or didn’t care to.

“A lot of stuff didn’t work, as we’ve seen,” forward Jaylen Brown said. “They just came out more prepared than we did. They came out and played their [butts] off and they have a great game and we had a mediocre game, and we lost.”

Rivers coached a great game. Mazzulla coached a mediocre one. Robert Williams, who was a plus-8 (as opposed to Horford’s minus-17) didn’t play enough minutes in crunch time. The Celtics didn’t make enough defensive adjustments and they were stymied by the 76ers’ zone defense in the second half.

Rivers used his array of tricks and wrinkles to baffle Mazzulla and it worked. Mazzulla needs to be better for the rest of this series. He needs to avoid being so predictable and perhaps when it matters, rely on double teams and other defenses besides switching, because it’s burned the Celtics twice in the past week.

The Celtics will have to respond for a must-win Game 2 because they already wasted whatever advantage they had entering this series with Embiid ailing. Again, they relied on the tried and tested, when that plan doesn’t necessarily work against elite coaches and elite players.

Mazzulla has to counter with some wrinkles and tricks of his own.

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NBA NOTEBOOK

Injured stars affect Heat-Knicks series

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Knicks know how difficult it is having to play a post-season game without their do-everything forward.

The Heat don’t want to be reminded what it’s like now.

Jimmy Butler’s status is uncertain for Miami. The Knicks aren’t sure yet about **Julius Randle**. That makes it hard to predict what will happen when the Heat try for a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday night.

The game will be followed by Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinal series between the Golden State Warriors and Los Angeles Lakers.

Miami pulled out a 108-101 victory Sunday even with Butler slowed down the stretch after injuring his right ankle with 5:05 to play. Coach **Erik Spoelstra** said Monday the Heat might not have an update on his availability until shortly before the game at Madison Square Garden.

Butler is their most important player, scoring 56 and 42 points in the final two games of their first-round series, when the Heat knocked off Milwaukee to become the sixth No. 8 to beat a No. 1 seed in NBA history.

The Heat ended up that low in the standings in part because of how often they were without a healthy lineup, so they are used to facing the unknown.

“Again, it’s not like we’re just doing this today,” Spoelstra said. “This has been six months of this kind of life that we’ve existed and then we still don’t know who will be available for them.”

The Knicks only watched film Monday, so there was no chance for Randle, who sat out Game 1, to get on the practice court and test his sprained left ankle he reinjured in the Game 5 clincher against Cleveland. The All-Star forward was far from his best in that series after missing the final five games of the regular season with the initial injury, but the Knicks would take whatever they could get now.

“If he’s on the court, he’s going to be Julius Randle,” Knicks forward **RJ Barrett** said. “He’s an All-Star, so him being out there on the court definitely does something for us and whether he’s out there or not, we’ve got to try to figure it out, because we’re in it.

“We’re here, of course we want him back, but we’ve got to be prepared for everything.”

That was the same message from the Heat, who got only one basket in the fourth quarter from Butler, the leading scorer in the first round of the playoffs with 37.6 points per game. They held up fine with a limited Butler in the game’s closing minutes, with veterans **Kyle Lowry** (9 points) and Bam Adebayo (8) having big final quarters.

It was another reminder that the Heat, who were a game away from the NBA Finals last year, aren’t the typical No. 8 seed.

“We know what we’re all capable of,” guard **Max Strus** said. “We know what we all do and what we’re all good at, and we’ve been here before. Everybody’s been in these playoff moments.”

The No. 5-seeded Knicks responded from their loss in Game 2 to the Cavaliers by winning three straight to take the series, so they showed no concerns as they try to even this one.

New York was a frigid 7 for 34 (20.6 percent) shooting 3-pointers in Game 1, with the starting backcourt of Brunson (0 for 7) and **Josh Hart** (0 for 4) coming up empty.

“We’ve been doing this all year. You can’t be rattled after one game or whatever the case may be,” Barrett said. “You’ve got to be confident in your abilities and the team’s abilities and just, they got the best of us that game. That doesn’t mean that it’s over.

“They got the best of us one game. Same way even if we had won the first game, series wouldn’t be over.”

There will be plenty of time for injured players to rest after Tuesday night. Game 3 isn’t until Saturday in Miami.

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN	
76ers win series, 4-0 Saturday, April 15	
At Philadelphia 121.....	Brooklyn 101
Monday, April 17	
At Philadelphia 96.....	Brooklyn 84
Thursday, April 20	
Philadelphia 102.....	at Brooklyn 97
Saturday, April 22	
Philadelphia 96.....	at Brooklyn 88

MILWAUKEE VS. MIAMI	
Heat win series, 4-1 Sunday, April 15	
Miami 130.....	at Milwaukee 117
Wednesday, April 19	
At Milwaukee 138.....	Miami 122
At Miami 121.....	Milwaukee 99
Monday, April 24	
At Miami 119.....	Milwaukee 114
Wednesday, April 26	
Miami 128.....	at Milwaukee 126 (OT)

CLEVELAND VS. NEW YORK	
Knicks win series, 4-1 Saturday, April 15	
New York 101.....	at Cleveland 97
Tuesday, April 18	
At Cleveland 107.....	New York 90
Friday, April 21	
At New York 99.....	Cleveland 79
Sunday, April 23	
At New York 102.....	Cleveland 93
Wednesday, April 26	
New York 106.....	at Cleveland 95

Western Conference

SACRAMENTO VS. GOLDEN STATE	
Warriors win series, 4-3 Saturday, April 15	
At Sacramento 126.....	Golden State 123
Monday, April 17	
At Sacramento 114.....	Golden State 106
Thursday, April 20	
At Golden State 114.....	Sacramento 97
Sunday, April 23	
At Golden State 126.....	Sacramento 125
Wednesday, April 26	
Golden State 123.....	at Sacramento 116
Friday, April 28	
Sacramento 118.....	at Golden State 99
Sunday, April 30	
Golden State 120.....	at Sacramento 100

MEMPHIS VS. LA LAKERS	
Lakers win series, 4-2 Sunday, April 16	
LA Lakers 128.....	at Memphis 112
Wednesday, April 19	
At Memphis 103.....	LA Lakers 93
Saturday, April 22	
At LA Lakers 111.....	Memphis 101
Monday, April 24	
At LA Lakers 117.....	Memphis 111 (OT)
Wednesday, April 26	
At Memphis 116.....	LA Lakers 99
Friday, April 28	
At LA Lakers 125.....	Memphis 85

PHOENIX VS. LA CLIPPERS	
Suns win series, 4-1 Sunday, April 16	
LA Clippers 115.....	at Phoenix 110
Tuesday, April 18	
At Phoenix 123.....	LA Clippers 109
Thursday, April 20	
Phoenix 129.....	at LA Clippers 124
Saturday, April 22	
Phoenix 112.....	at LA Clippers 100
Tuesday, April 25	
At Phoenix 136.....	LA Clippers 130

DENVER VS. MINNESOTA	
Nuggets win series, 4-1 Sunday, April 16	
At Denver 109.....	Minnesota 80
Wednesday, April 19	
At Denver 122.....	Minnesota 113
Friday, April 21	
Denver 120.....	at Minnesota 111
Sunday, April 23	
At Minnesota 114.....	Denver 108 (OT)
Tuesday, April 25	
At Denver 112.....	Minnesota 109

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Eastern Conference

NEW YORK VS. MIAMI	
Heat lead series, 1-0 Sunday, April 30	
Schedule	
Miami 108.....	at New York 101
Tue., May 2 at New York.....	7:30
Sat., May 6 at Miami.....	3:30
Mon., May 8 at Miami.....	7:30
*Wed., May 10 at New York.....	TBA
*Fri., May 12 at Miami.....	TBA
*Mon., May 15 at New York.....	8

Western Conference

DENVER VS. PHOENIX	
Nuggets lead series, 2-0 Saturday, April 29	
At Denver 125.....	Phoenix 107
Monday, May 1	
At Denver 97.....	Phoenix 87
Schedule	
Fri., May 5 at Phoenix.....	10
Sun., May 7 at Phoenix.....	8
*Tue., May 9 at Denver.....	TBA
*Thu., May 11 at Phoenix.....	TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Denver.....	TBA

LA LAKERS VS. GOLDEN STATE	
Schedule	
Tue., May 2 at Golden State.....	10
Thu., May 4 at Golden State.....	9
Sat., May 6 at LA Lakers.....	8:30
Mon., May 8 at LA Lakers.....	10
*Wed., May 10 at Golden State.....	10
*Fri., May 12 at LA Lakers.....	TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Golden State.....	TBA

* If necessary

West underway

In the Western Conference, one semifinal series got underway Monday night when the Suns visited the Nuggets in Denver for Game 1, while the other opens play Tuesday night when the Lakers arrive in San Francisco to take on the Warriors. Golden State was the final team to clinch a first-round series, with a 120-100 win in Game 7 over the Kings at Sacramento.

Steph Curry scored a Game 7-record 50 points for the Warriors. He was asked what can stop him.

“Hopefully, we never find out,” Curry said.

MVP pick due

The NBA is ready to hand out the MVP trophy.

Joel Embiid of the 76ers, the Bucks’ **Giannis Antetokounmpo** or two-time reigning MVP **Nikola Jokic** of the Nuggets will be announced Tuesday as the winner of the league’s top individual award.

Jokic and Antetokounmpo already have two MVPs apiece. Embiid has yet to receive the top individual honor.



WINSLOW TOWNSON FOR THE GLOBE

Caroline Jadul and the Reading girls' lacrosse team absorbed a tough playoff loss to Walpole last year and came back firing.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' LACROSSE NOTEBOOK

Reading blasts off to 10-0 start

By Olivia Nolan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Last season, the Reading girls' lacrosse team fell to eventual state runner-up Walpole in the Round of 16 in the Division 1 playoffs. The Rockets were a young team, and despite the sting of defeat, players valued the lessons learned from facing one of the state's top programs.

This spring, the Rockets have flown to a 10-0 start. Perhaps the sweetest victory was on April 24, when they defeated Walpole, 16-9. "They were the team that knocked us out of the playoffs last year, and I think that just made us want to win even more," said senior captain **Julia Barbato**. "We just put everything we had into that game, and the turnout was awesome."

Reading has victories against five talented non-league opponents, three of which — Acton-Boxborough, Billerica, and Walpole — they lost to last season. **Rachel Monroe**, a 2005 Reading graduate now in her 11th year as a coach, understands the importance of the wins, but says her team chooses to focus on what is ahead.

"We frame it like, 'We've had success here, and now it's onto the next opponent, the next focus, the next challenge,'" said Monroe. "They're excited, but I think they have the long term in mind."

Reading is No. 1 in the MIAA's first Division 1 power rankings, the team's best standing since the adoption of a statewide ranking format.

Leading the charge for Reading are Barbato and cocaptain **Sam Maher**. Barbato stars as an attacker with 40 points this season. Maher is a lockdown defender who quarterbacked the defense.

"They just have laser-beam focus," said Monroe. "They don't take any opponent lightly, and they're like having another coach on the field."

Contributions come from up



WINSLOW TOWNSON FOR THE GLOBE

Autumn Mathews and Reading have been running away from the competition all season.

and down the Reading lineup; six players have scored more than 14 goals.

"Everyone is a threat on the field, which gives us the depth that a successful team needs," said Maher.

"There's not one kid on the team who has 50 goals; they just share the ball well," added Monroe. "Even though there's a lot of talent on the team, there aren't a lot of egos."

Quick sticks

■ This is the youngest team coach **Mike Tosone** has had during his time at Walpole, with six freshmen, six sophomores, and six juniors.

Senior UM-ass commit **Brigid Welch** leads the Timberwolves in points (30 goals, 18 assists) through nine games, followed by sophomores **Caitlyn Naughton** (40 goals, 6 assists) and **Sophia Fruci** (22 goals, 3 assists), and freshman **Ava MacLean** (17 goals, 6 assists).

In a 15-14 victory over Duxbury on Friday, the No. 13 Timberwolves (7-2) showed how far they've come and how far they might go. Naughton scored seven goals, including the winner, Fruci added five, and freshman **Grace Hagan** scored the tying goal.

"We're a very young team, but the young kids are very talented," Tosone said. "The future is very bright. We just want to accelerate the future a little bit, and games like this help. They have to rise to the occasion, and they did."

Naughton and her fellow underclassmen grew up watching Walpole shine in the postseason.

"We're looking at what they did, and we're trying to get there each day and each practice," Naughton said.

■ Plymouth North senior **Annika Pyy**, who will play at Assumption, reached 200 career goals last Monday against Hingham. Pyy, who broke the previous school record of 191, hit the mark without a freshman season and with a shortened sophomore season.

"One thing that makes Annika so special is that she wasn't chasing 200," coach **Becca Brady** said. "She was truly just playing the game she loves and happened upon it. She asked me not to tell her when she was close, so she could just focus on whatever task was at hand."

■ Natick goalie **Hannah Lawrence**, a Merrimack commit, reached the 500 career save mark in a 16-3 win over Milton on Thursday.

■ Duxbury senior **Ellie Wall**, a Drexel commit, scored her 100th career goal during a 15-4 win over Plymouth North on Wednesday.

■ Three Cohasset players recently hit milestones: senior **Kira Fulton** (200 points), junior **LANEY Larsen** (200 points), and senior **Aizza Chase** (200 saves).

Globe correspondent **Trevor Hass** contributed to this report. *Olivia Nolan* can be reached at olivia.nolan@globe.com.

Schools

BASEBALL	
BAY STATE	
Braintree 16.....Framingham 0	
Milton 5.....Walpole 1	
Natick 17.....Wellesley 6	
Weymouth 18.....Needham 1	

BOSTON CITY	
E. Boston 7.....New Mission 0	
O'Bryant 7.....Latin Acad. 4	
S. Boston 7.....Boston Int'l. 6	

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Monomoy 12.....Dennis-Yarmouth 2	

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	
St. John's Prep 17.....Malden Cath. 9	
Xaverian 9.....BC High 5	

COMMONWEALTH	
Lowell Cath. 10.....Northeast 0	
Shawshen 13.....Essex Tech 3	
Whittier 8.....Gr. Lawrence 1	

DUAL COUNTY	
Acton-Boxboro 8.....Weston 6	
Boston Latin 13.....Wayland 1	
Newton South 2.....Concord-Carlisle 1	
Waltham 5.....Cambridge 0	

DUAL VALLEY	
Hopedale 7.....Douglas 6	

GREATER BOSTON	
Everett 12.....Chelsea 2	
Medford 5.....Somerville 4	

HOCKOMOCK	
Franklin 7.....Canton 0	

MAYFLOWER	
Atlantic Charter 11.....Norfolk Aggie 2	
Old Colony 13.....Tri-County 10	

MERRIMACK VALLEY	
Billerica 5.....Dracut 3	
Central Cath. 11.....Lowell 1	
Chelmsford 4.....Haverhill 1	
Methuen 6.....Tewksbury 1	

MIDDLESEX	
Wilmington 8.....Belmont 1	

PATRIOT	
Duxbury 7.....Scituate 4	
Hanover 9.....Hingham 6	
Plymouth North 11.....Pembroke 3	
Plymouth South 5.....Silver Lake 4	
Whit-Hanson 12.....N. Quincy 1	

SOUTH COAST	
Seekonk 4.....Aponequest 3	

SOUTH SHORE	
E. Bridgewater 10.....Carver 0	

SOUTHEAST	
Dartmouth 8.....Brookton 1	

SWCL	
Oxford 4.....Uxbridge 3	

TRI-VALLEY	
Ashland 11.....Millis 0	
Bellingham 3.....Hopkinton 1	
Holliston 10.....Norton 4	
Medfield 10.....Dedham 0	
Norwood 8.....Dover-Sherborn 1	
Westwood 6.....Medway 4	

NONLEAGUE	
Athol 13.....Palmer 3	
Attleboro 5.....Bp. Feenah 4	
Ayer Shirley 6.....Littleton 1	
Barnstable 11.....Bridge-Raynham 3	
Bp. Stang 9.....Nauset 2	
B&B&N 10.....Portsmouth Abbey 0	
Cohasset 6.....W. Bridgewater 3	
Danvers 2.....Bp. Fenwick 1	
Lincoln-Sudbury 6.....Algonquin 1	
Oakmont 2.....Smith Acad. 2	
Pioneer Valley Reg. 13.....Southwick 11	
Taunton 11.....Mt. Greylock 3	
Triton 3.....Shrewsbury 1	
Trifon 3.....Masconomet 2	
Wachusett 8.....St. Paul 2	
W. Springfield 11.....Tantasqua 4	
Worcester Acad. 4.....St. Sebastian's 2	

GOLF	
GIRLS BAY STATE	
Wellesley 6.....Needham 0	

LACROSSE	
BOYS	

Agawam 14.....Northampton 2	
Granby 10.....Monroe 8	
Hoosac Valley 11.....Pittsfield 6	
Minnechaug 12.....Westfield 8	
Wahconah 19.....S. Hadley 10	

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Cape Cod Acad. 13.....John Paul II 8	

CAPE ANN	
Ipswich 9.....Lynnfield 5	
Newburyport 19.....Amesbury 4	
N. Reading 11.....Ham-Wenham 1	

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	
St. John's Prep 14.....Xaverian 8	

COMMONWEALTH	
Essex Tech 14.....Shawshen 12	

HOCKOMOCK	
Franklin 20.....Milford 0	
King Philip 15.....Oliver Ames 4	
Mansfield 13.....Foxboro 4	
North Attleboro 17.....Taunton 2	
Sharon 15.....Attleboro 4	

MAYFLOWER	
Blue Hills 13.....Cape Cod Tech 0	
Old Colony 14.....Southeastern 4	

NORTHEASTERN	
Marblehead 9.....Beverly 5	
Masconomet 13.....Danvers 4	
Peabody 8.....Gloucester 6	

PATRIOT	
Marshfield 17.....Whit-Hanson 3	

SOUTH COAST	
Old Rochester 15.....Seekonk 1	

SOUTH SHORE	
Abington 23.....Mashpee 5	
Cohasset 15.....Rockland 4	
Hull 8.....Middleboro 3	
Norwell 19.....E. Bridgewater 3	

TRI-VALLEY	
Dedham / Norwood 10.....Medway 1	

NONLEAGUE	
Arlington Cath. 10.....Stoneham 5	
Bp. Fenwick 18.....Revere 1	
Bp. Stang 7.....Dartmouth 5	
Bourne 11.....Monomoy 5	
Concord-Carlisle 11.....Lexington 4	
Haverhill 9.....Medford 8	
Lynn 13.....Salem 6	
Methuen 10.....Wilmington 4	
Reading 9.....Lincoln-Sudbury 9	
Whittier 15.....Malden 5	
Winthrop 10.....Swampscott 9	

GIRLS	
Granby 15.....Wahconah 9	
Hampshire 15.....Pittsfield 5	
Hoosac Valley 16.....Monson 4	
Longmeadow 16.....W. Springfield 5	

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Nauset 10.....St. John Paul II 7	

CAPE ANN	
Ham-Wenham 15.....N. Reading 8	
Ipswich 17.....Triton 2	
Newburyport 19.....Georgetown 7	

COLONIAL	
Adv. Math & Sci. 14.....Assabet 2	

COMMONWEALTH	
Essex Tech 16.....Shawshen 11	

EIL	
Bancroft 16.....Beaver CD 13	

GREATER BOSTON	
Medford 12.....Revere 3	

HOCKOMOCK	
Attleboro 17.....Sharon 5	
Foxboro 18.....Mansfield 6	
Franklin 23.....Milford 3	
King Philip 13.....Oliver Ames 1	

MAYFLOWER	
Upper Cape 7.....Tri-County 5	

MID-WACH	
Oakmont 13.....Fitchburg 0	

MIDDLESEX	
Wakefield 12.....Wilmington 11	

NORTHEASTERN	
Beverly 13.....Marblehead 8	
Gloucester 17.....Saugus 2	
Masconomet 22.....Danvers 9	
Swampscott 16.....Winthrop 2	

PATRIOT	
Marshfield 10.....Whit-Hanson 7	

SOUTH SHORE	
Cohasset 19.....Rockland 0	
Methuen 10.....Medway 3	
Norwell 15.....E. Bridgewater 0	

TRI-VALLEY	
Ashland 8.....Hopkinton 4	
Norwood 22.....Norton 15	

NONLEAGUE	
Braintree 17.....Pembroke 7	
Cristol-Plymouth 8.....Gr. New Bedford 3	
Central 16.....Stoughton 2	
Cape Cod Acad. 14.....Plymouth South 3	
Dracut 13.....Malden Cath. 11	
Monomoy 17.....Bourne 12	
N. Quincy 12.....Latin Acad. 2	
Notre Dame (H) 16.....Woburn 2	
Peabody 15.....Lexington 11	
St. Bernard's 17.....Monty Tech/Sizer 5	
Silver Lake 15.....Bridge-Raynham 11	
Walpole 16.....Dover-Sherborn 8	
Wayland 14.....Medway 3	
Westboro 16.....Tantasqua 6	

VOLLEYBALL	
BOYS	

Randolph 3.....Prospect Hill 2	
Westfield 3.....Chicopee 0	

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	
BC High 3.....Cath. Memorial 1	
St. John's Prep 3.....Xaverian 0	

COMMONWEALTH	
Essex Tech 3.....Whittier 0	
Innovation Acad. 3.....Gr. Lawrence 1	
Salem 3.....KIPP Academy 1	

DUAL COUNTY	
Cambridge 3.....Boston Latin 0	

GREATER BOSTON	
Chelsea 3.....Everett 1	
Malden 3.....Somerville 0	
Medford 3.....Lynn Classical 1	
Revere 3.....Lynn English 0	

MERRIMACK VALLEY	
Chelmsford 3.....Central Cath. 0	
Haverhill 3.....Billerica 0	
Methuen 3.....Lawrence 0	

MID-WACH	
Leominster 3.....Algonquin 1	

SOUTH ALLIANCE	
Gr. New Bedford 3.....Quincy 0	
N. Quincy 3.....New Bedford 0	
Taunton 3.....Brookton 2	

TRI-VALLEY	
King Philip 3.....Norton 1	
Nipmuc 3.....Norwood 0	

NONLEAGUE	
Acton-Boxboro 3.....Lexington 2	
Durfee 3.....Bellingham 1	
Latin Acad. 3.....Pioneer Charter II 0	
Lowell 3.....Dracut 0	
Madison Park 3.....Excel Academy 0	
O'Bryant 3.....Andover 2	
St. John's (S) 3.....Newton South 0	

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/high-schools.

SOFTBALL	
BAY STATE	
Braintree 13.....Framingham 12	
Walpole 4.....Milton 1	
Wellesley 7.....Natick 5	

BOSTON CITY	
Fenway 20.....Madison Park 3	
New Mission 20.....Charlestown 3	

CAPE & ISLANDS	
Nauset 16.....St. John Paul II 3	
Sturgis East 7.....Monomoy 5	

COMMONWEALTH	
Notre Dame (T) 4.....Lowell Cath. 3	
Shawshen 7.....Minuteman 5	

DUAL COUNTY	
Cambridge 12.....Waltham 0	
Westford 4.....Bedford 2	

GREATER BOSTON	
Everett 20.....Chelsea 1	

MAYFLOWER	
Tri-County 16.....Old Colony 2	

MERRIMACK VALLEY	
Andover 16.....Haverhill 1	
Billerica 8.....Methuen 0	
Central Cath. 13.....Chelmsford 0	
Lowell 14.....Dracut 13	
N. Andover 32.....Lawrence 0	

MIDDLESEX	
Wilmington 1.....Belmont 1	

NORTHEASTERN	
Peabody 35.....Winthrop 1	

PATRIOT	
Hingham 14.....Hanover 2	
Plymouth North 9.....Pembroke 3	
Silver Lake 12.....Plymouth South 1	

SOUTH COAST	
Gr. New Bedford 7.....Fairhaven 2	

SOUTHEAST	
Dartmouth 15.....Brookton 6	
New Bedford 20.....Durfee 4	

TRI-VALLEY	
Dedham 16.....Medfield 5	
Millis 14.....Ashland 2	
Norton 10.....Holliston 4	
Norwood 10.....Dover-Sherborn 3	
Westwood 3.....Medway 2	

TENNIS	
BOYS	
BAY STATE	
Brookline 5.....	Newton North 0

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

ALLSTON DOLAN, Mary L. (Preston)	ROSLINDALE FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi)
BELMONT KOSLOWSKY, Joseph R. TILLOTSON, Dr. James Edward	SAUGUS CIAMPOLI, Paul J. SPOFFORD, Marjorie J. (Trefry)
BRADFORD LENNON, John	SOMERVILLE LENNON, John
BRAINTREE YOUNG, Lena F. (McDaniel)	SOUTH DENNIS FEELEY, Paul S.
CANTON O'NEILL, Frances E. (Morris)	SPRINGFIELD DAVIS, Daniel Robert
COHASSET TILLOTSON, Dr. James Edward	WAKEFIELD YOUNG, Lena F. (McDaniel)
CONCORD COHEN, Rodger F.	WELLESLEY GOTTSCHALK, Mary
DANVERS SPOFFORD, Marjorie J. (Trefry)	WEST ROXBURY FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi)
DEDHAM FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi)	WESTWOOD FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi)
DORCHESTER LYDON, James N.	WEYMOUTH SCANLON, Jane
GROVELAND LENNON, John	WORCESTER FEELEY, Paul S.
HAVERHILL LENNON, John	
HUDSON DAVIS, Daniel Robert	OUT OF STATE
MALDEN YOUNG, Lena F. (McDaniel)	DELAWARE TILLOTSON, Dr. James Edward
MELROSE YOUNG, Lena F. (McDaniel)	FLORIDA CIAMPOLI, Paul J.
MERRIMAC SPOFFORD, Marjorie J. (Trefry)	NEW HAMPSHIRE CIAMPOLI, Paul J.
METHUEN LENNON, John	
MILTON FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi) O'NEILL, Frances E. (Morris)	
NEWBURYPORT SPOFFORD, Marjorie J. (Trefry)	
NEWTON COHEN, Rodger F.	
NORTHBOROUGH FEELEY, Paul S.	
REVERE CIAMPOLI, Paul J.	

CIAMPOLI, Paul J.



 Retired Revere Police Patrolman, of Revere, on April 27th, following a brief illness, at 61 years. Beloved son of the late Albert E. & Beatrice L. (Boudrow) Ciampoli. Best friend of Liberatore J. “Libby” Scoppettuolo of Alton, NH. Dear brother of David P. Ciampoli & wife Karen of Saugus, Benjamin Ciampoli & wife Mary-Lou & Nina Green, all of Revere, Karen Messina & her husband, James of Alton, NH & the late Linda M. Shaughnessy. Also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, former police officers and friends. Family & friends are respectfully invited to the Funeral from the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., REVERE, on Friday, May 5th at 9:00 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., REVERE, at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Visiting Hours will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Late veteran of U.S. Army Reserves. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuciosmithvazza.com

DAVIS, Daniel Robert “Dan”



Hudson, MA, 58, departed this life on April 20, 2023. Born in Springfield, MA, Daniel graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield, and Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, MA. He was an IT Engineer for the state. Dan leaves to mourn his passing, his daughter, USAF Staff Sgt. Brianna N. Davis of Harrisburg, PA; a brother, Mark R. Davis (Dorothy Ann) of Boston, MA; an uncle, Macey Vaughn (Joanne) of Atlanta, GA; a nephew, Jeremy Robert Davis of Boston, MA; and an aunt, Ann Woodrum of Middleboro, MA. He was predeceased by his parents, James Robert Davis Jr. and Evangeline Ann (Williams) Davis; and his sister, Sharon L. Davis. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made in memory of Daniel R. Davis to: St. Jude's, https://events.stjude.org/drdavis_memory. A memorial service will be held at noon on Thursday, May 4, 2023, at Harrell Funeral Home, 355 St. James Ave., SPRINGFIELD, MA.

DOLAN, Mary L. (Preston)

Went to be with Our Lord on April 21, 2023. Mary was born in Auburn, New Hampshire to Ralph Preston and Hope Whitney Preston on August 16, 1935. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, her husband, Bill (William) Dolan, and brother, Roger Preston. She is survived by her sister, Anita Preston Clark, brother Calvin Preston, and many nieces and nephews. Mary was a long-time member of Hill Memorial Baptist Church in Allston. As a person who lived the faith she believed, she served the church as deacon for many years, served on the Flower Committee, and was a member of the Women's Group. Mary also served on the Board of The McNamara House in Allston where she resided. She was known to many both in the church and in her residential community as a good listener with a kind heart. Mary enjoyed traveling to New Hampshire where she would visit friends, and dine at Hart's Turkey Farm. She loved to go on garden tours and to take long walks around Allston. Mary was loved by all who knew her, and will be greatly missed. Visiting in the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (nr Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Friday, May 5th from 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Followed by Funeral Service at 12:30 pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Cambridge Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

**Lehman Reen & McNamara
Brighton 617-782-1000**

FEDERICO, Lydia C. (Susi)

Of Dedham, passed away on April 30, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Federico. Complete notice to follow. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons
Dedham 781 326 0500**

FEELEY, Paul S.

Age 76, of Northborough, passed away peacefully on April 30, 2023, after a long “fearless” battle with cancer. Beloved husband of Mary-Ellen (Denning) Feeley. Paul leaves behind his four children, Kathleen Schmidt (David), Timothy Feeley (Joseph McGowan), Elizabeth Johnsen (Martin), and Thomas Feeley (Nicole). He also survived by eight grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend Visiting Hours at the Chiampa Funeral Home, 5 Church Road, On the Common, SHREWSBURY, on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, from 4:00 - 7:00 PM. His Funeral will be held on Thursday, May 4, 2023, at 11:00 AM at St. Rose of Lima Church, 244 West Main Street, Northborough. Interment with Military Honors will follow at Howard Street Cemetery, Northborough.

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583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

GOTTSCHALK, Mary



Passed away peacefully on April 11, 2023. She lived a life defined by love. Her kindness was felt by all who knew her, and the light of compassion and caring shined brightly in all that she did. She saw the good in people and this often made them recognize that goodness in themselves. Her unusual balance of spiritual conviction and humility guided her through deep waters and provided safe harbor. In a Christmas letter to family and friends, she once wrote “We keep learning lessons which make some of the struggles we all have worthwhile, giving us at least a glimpse of the power of Good in the world.” She was known for her quiet strength, intelligence, and warmth.

She and her sister, Ramona, were born in New York to Marion Packard van Urk, a professional pianist, and Frederick T. van Urk, who worked in insurance, and were raised in the Philadelphia area. She found joy and accomplishment as an ice dancer through her high school and college years. After graduating with a B.A. in French from Principia College, she earned a Masters in Education from University of Pennsylvania. Ten years later, she entered the doctoral program in German language and literature at Stanford University. Following a move to Boston in 1978, she joined the German faculty at Wellesley College for six years, later teaching privately and at Wellesley High School. Along with ice dance and languages, she always had a great love for music.

She grew in strength through a challenging first marriage, and she and her son, Laird Nolan, found a new sense of family with her marriage to Stephen Gottschalk in 1975, later welcoming a daughter, Jennie; and a foster son, Peter Chopur, into the family which she nurtured and celebrated on a daily basis. Church was a foundational part of her life. She actively served in several Christian Science branch churches, in roles including Sunday School teacher, Reading Room librarian, board member, and First Reader. In 2005, she became a full-time Christian Science Practitioner, providing healing and spiritual guidance to those who called her for support in times of need. She regularly gave talks at Christian Science gatherings in the US and in Europe. She also made recordings at the church headquarters in Boston of the weekly Christian Science Bible Lessons for worldwide distribution, and served as a substitute Reader at Sunday and Wednesday services at The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. Her love for God made her presence a comfort to many, and that sense of good endures.

**Henry J. Burke & Sons
(781) 235-1481**

KOSLOWSKY, Joseph R.

Age 87, of Belmont, passed away, on April 24, 2023. Beloved husband of Margaret (Kelley) Koslowsky. Cherished father of Joe Koslowsky and his wife, Meg, Rick Koslowsky, Meg Bailey and her husband, David, Jack Koslowsky, Lisa Walsh and her late husband, Pat Walsh, Maureen Felman and her husband, Jim and Lynne Koslowsky. Loving papa of Joey, Lauren, Brian and Robbie Koslowsky, Brett Koslowsky, Madison, David, Ally and Timmy Bailey, Patrick and Michaela Walsh and Maggie, Caroline, and Jillian Felman. Brother of the late Robert Koslowsky and Jean Koslowsky. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Luke Church, 132 Lexington Street, Belmont, on Wednesday, May 3, at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Highland Meadow Cemetery, Belmont. Donations in Joe's memory may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Online guestbook, at www.brownnandhickey.com

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

LENNON, John



John A. Lennon, 88, of Groveland, passed away on April 29, 2023, at Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation in Methuen.

He was born in Somerville, MA on August 2, 1934, son of the late John and Mai (Morley) Lennon.

John was educated at the St. John's Grammar School and graduated from St. John's High School in North Cambridge, class of 1952. John would go on to serve our country in the United States Army during the Korean War. He would go on to receive an associate degree from Boston University. John worked for First National Stores, American Biltright, and was later self-employed in computers.

John was predeceased by his wife, Jeaneene MacDonald, who passed away on June 3, 2018. He is survived by his loving sister, Mary Ashcroft of Derry, NH.

Visiting Hours: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his Calling Hours on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, from 9-10:30AM at the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., HAVERHILL. His Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11AM in St. John the Baptist Church, 110 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill. Interment will follow in the Riverview Cemetery, Groveland. Contributions in his memory may be made to a donor's choice.

To share a memory or for more information, please visit www.farmerfuneralhomes.com

**H.L. Farmer & Sons
Haverhill-Bradford
www.farmerfuneralhomes.com**

LYDON, James N. “Bummy”



Of Dorchester, died peacefully surrounded by his loving family on April 30, 2023. Beloved husband of Louise E. (MacDonald) Lydon. Loving father of James N. Lydon Jr. BPD of Marshfield, and Michelle A. Lydon BTU of Quincy. Cherished “Pa” of Amy C. Lydon, and her mother, Michele Lydon. Son of the late Michael J. and Josephine F. (McDermott) Lydon. Brother of Patricia M. and her late husband, Patrick Mullin of Dorchester, and the late Josephine E. “Chickie” Lydon and Michael J. Lydon Jr. Brother-in-law of Judith A. Lydon of Weymouth, Susan and her husband Carl Pauli of Quincy, and Jeanette and her husband, Richard Wolan of Kingston. Survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Bummy's life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Murphy Funeral Home, 1020 Dorchester Ave., DORCHESTER, on Thursday, May 4, 2023 from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish on Friday morning, May 5th at 10:00 A.M. Burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. Bummy was a lifelong resident of Dorchester. He was a proud retired employee of the MBTA for 33 years. He was an avid fisherman, and loved the Red Sox and Patriots. He especially enjoyed spending time with family at their Humarock home. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bummy's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association at www.diabetes.org. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.jmurphyfh.com. Funeral Home handicapped accessible with ample parking.



Announcements

PIPEFITTERS LOCAL UNION 537

We regret to announce the death of Brother John Reiss on May 1, 2023.

Services are private.

Daniel T. O'Brien, Business Manager/FST

Daniel J. Mulligan, President

Paying tribute to your loved ones is important

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

Remembered

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O'NEILL, Frances E. (Morris)



Of Milton died May 1, 2023, at Brightview Senior Living in Canton after a period of declining health. Fran was the beloved wife of the late John T. O'Neill, (Chief, M.F.D.) who died in 1994. Born in Boston on October 4, 1934, to the late David H. Morris, Sr. and Maria "Edith" (Capuzzo) Morris, she was a 1952 graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Roxbury. Fran is lovingly survived by her five children Christine A. Smith and her husband Stuart of FL, Cheryle T. O'Neill and her husband, George R. Coolidge of NH, David T. O'Neill and his wife, Mary of Bridgewater, Cathleen M. O'Neill of FL and Kimberly A. Dever, M.D. and her husband, Robert of Canton. Loving "Nana" of ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was the beloved sister of the late David H. Morris, Jr. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral Mass which will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth's Church, Milton, on Friday, May 5th at 10 a.m. Visiting Hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, Friday morning prior to the Mass from 8:30 to 9:30 am. Her burial will follow in Milton Cemetery.

SCANLON, Jane (MacKenzie)



Age 92, a lifelong Weymouth resident, passed away, on April 29, 2023. Jane graduated from Weymouth High School in 1948. She married her beloved husband, George, in 1957.

Jane and George started a family in Weymouth and have had countless memories raising them there. Jane loved history, most especially WWI and Civil War eras. She would be seen daily at the Weymouth Club for over 25 years and very often playing 18 holes at Rockland Country Club. She also worked as a registered nurse at Boston City Hospital for many years.

Jane was a nurturing, loving mother who will not soon be forgotten for the love she provided to her family and friends.

Jane was predeceased by her husband, George Scanlon; and her son, James Scanlon. She is survived by her loving children, John Scanlon and his wife, Daphne of FL, Christine Wood of Mattapoisett and Thomas Scanlon and his wife, Christini of Malden; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Jean Smith.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the Visitation for Jane on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, from 8:30-9:30 am, in the C. C. Shepherd Funeral Home, located at 134 Pleasant St., Columbian Sq., WEYMOUTH, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church, in South Weymouth, immediately following the visitation, at 10am. Burial will take place in Mount Hope Cemetery, Weymouth.

SPOFFORD, Marjorie J. (Trefry)



Sadly left us April 26th, at the age of 95, at the Kaplan House Danvers peacefully surrounded by her family. Formerly of Brooksby Village in Peabody. Survived by her children, Melinda C. Louis of Newburyport, Michael T. Spofford and his wife, Diane of Merrimac, and Kimberly A. Bakopolus and her husband, Anthony J. of Saugus. Also survived by nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Margie was predeceased by her loving husband, Howard A.; son, Stephen P. Spofford. Daughter of the late Wellsford and Edna R. (Cameron) Trefry; also brothers, Clayton, and Wellsford Trefry. Margie lived her entire childhood and married family life on the same street, in the Town of Saugus, where she was the most happy. Margie was a Saugus girl through and through. Donations in Margie's memory may be made to Care Dimension at giving.caredimensions.org. At the request of the family services, are private. For condolences, BisbeePorcella.com

TILLOTSON, Dr. James Edward



On Sunday, April 23, 2023, Jim Tillotson passed away in the ICU at South Shore hospital in Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Jim was born on February 9, 1929, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cynthia of forty-eight years, in March of 2006; and his daughter, Kimberley Wolgamuth, in 2001 at the age of thirty-eight. He in survived by his daughter, Pamela Desrosiers; son-in-law, Mark; and grandson, Josh; as well son-in-law, Todd Wolgamuth, and his granddaughter Katie. Jim is also survived by his partner of the last few years, Anne Collins.

Jim was a graduate of Belmont Hill school in Belmont, Massachusetts. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1953, his Masters degree from Boston University in 1956, and his Doctorate from MIT in 1964. He also received Business degree from The University of Delaware in 1969.

Jim worked early in his career in chemical policy at DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, following his graduation from MIT. He then went on to work in food policy as the Vice-president of research and development at Ocean Spray Cranberries in Plymouth, Massachusetts, until his retirement in 1989. He was the founder of ARD Inc., a consulting firm in the food industry. Following his retirement from Ocean Spray, Jim began a new career as a professor of food policy in the school of nutrition at Tufts University. He was also an adjunct professor of international business at the Fletcher school of Law and Diplomacy and an adjunct professor of family medicine and community health at the school of medicine. Jim retired from Tufts in 2016.

Jim was always an athlete. He loved bicycling, and even worked repairing bikes in college. He loved playing tennis and squash. While living in Delaware, he was ranked eighth in the state in tennis. In the late seventies he discovered a passion for Ballroom dancing. He and Cynthia took many lessons and spent hours dancing with friends. Jim went on to also compete in many pro-am competitions with his instructors and was quite successful. Jim sparked an interest in ballroom dancing in his granddaughter Katie, who continues the family tradition of competition today. He was still taking lessons and practicing until just a few months before his death.

Jim also enjoyed writing. He published many scientific papers, he loved to write biographical pieces as well short stories. In recent years, Jim developed a love of cooking, baking, and painting.

There will be Visitation Hours at McNamara - Sparrell Funeral Home in COHASSET, MA, on May 11th, from 5-8 pm. The following day there will be a brief graveside service at the Belmont Cemetery in Belmont, Massachusetts, at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's memory can be made to Tufts Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy c/o "Child Obesity 180"-150 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02111, or childobesity180.org

Visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com for guestbook.

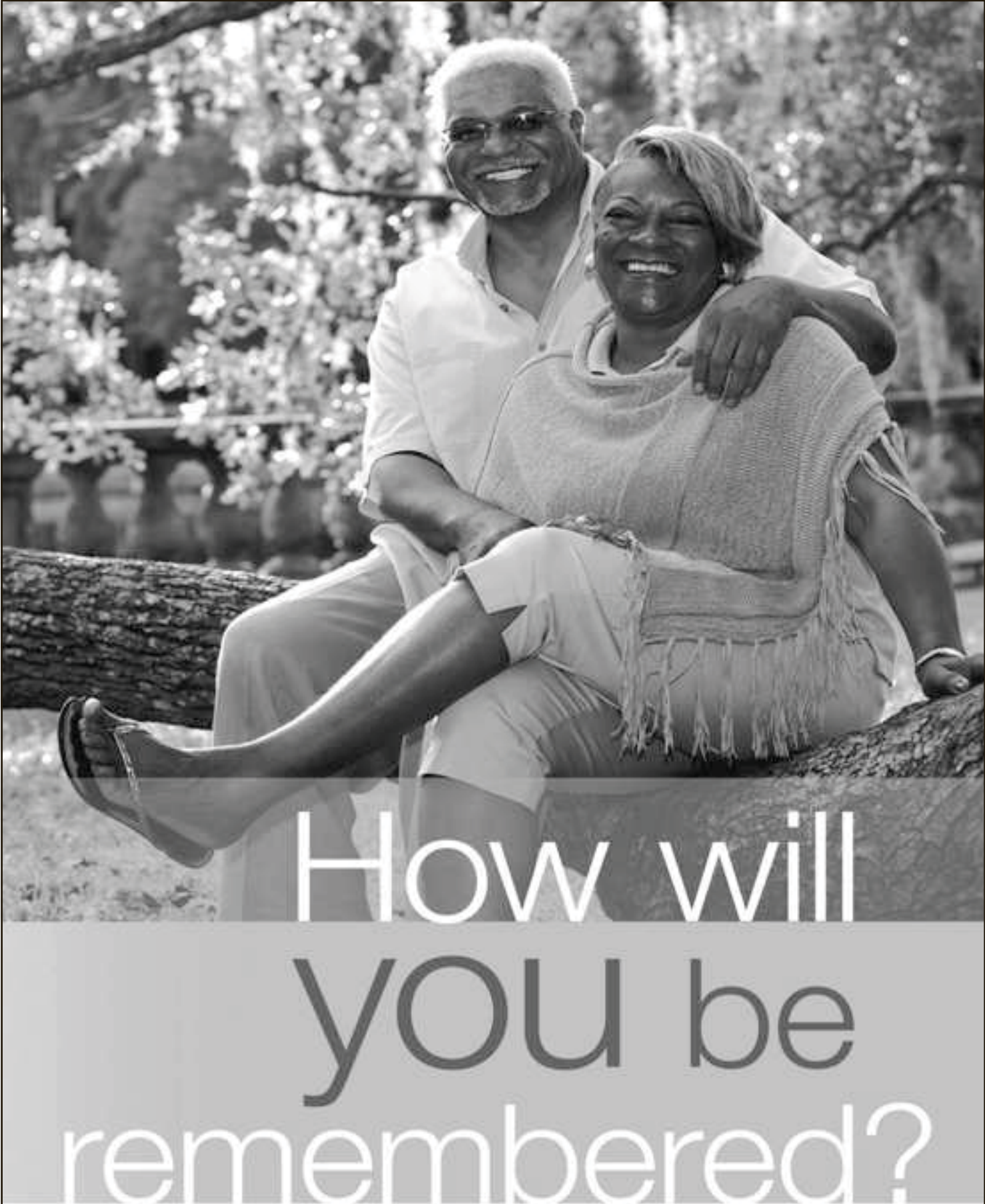
YOUNG, Lena F. (McDaniel)

Of Braintree, formerly longtime of Melrose, April 29, 2023, at age 100. Beloved wife of the late Wilson A. Young. Devoted mother of Jeanette Pike of Braintree, and George A. Young and his wife, Lydia of Taunton. Dear sister of SallyJo Patterson, and the late Ray McDaniel, Roy McDaniel, Jesse Taylor, Eunice Wallace, Earlene McElwee, Dolly Powell, Mildred McDaniel, Lloyd McDaniel, Paul McDaniel, Jason McDaniel, Robert Preston McDaniel, and William McDaniel. Cherished grandmother of Brighid Whalen and her husband, Thomas of Braintree, and Brendan Pike of Taunton. Proud great-grandmother of Reese and Nora Whalen. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends are respectfully invited to gather in honor of Lena during Visiting Hours at Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Thursday, May 4 from 4-7 pm, and for her Funeral Service on Friday at 10 am. Interment at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose. Gifts in her memory to the Harold O. Young VFW Post #2394, 14 Chipman Ave., Melrose, MA 02176. For online tribute: RobinsonFuneralHome.com

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Obituaries

Gordon Lightfoot; fused a gift for story-telling with sense of harmony

GLOBE NEWS SERVICES

TORONTO — Gordon Lightfoot, Canada’s legendary folk singer-songwriter whose hits include “If You Could Read My Mind,” “Early Morning Rain,” and “The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,” died on Monday in a Toronto hospital. He was 84.

His death was announced on his official Facebook page and confirmed by his publicist, Victoria Lord, and B.C. Fiedler, his longtime Canadian concert promoter and best friend.

Mr. Lightfoot, a fast-rising star in Canada in the early 1960s, broke through to international success when his friends and fellow Canadians Ian and Sylvia Tyson recorded two of his songs, “Early Morning Rain” and “For Lovin’ Me.” When Peter, Paul and Mary came out with their own versions, and Marty Robbins reached the top of the country charts with “Ribbon of Darkness,” Mr. Lightfoot’s reputation soared. Overnight, he joined the ranks of songwriters Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, and Tom Paxton, all of whom influenced his style.

His 1965 debut album “Lightfoot!” ushered in a new voice. When folk music ebbed in popularity toward the end of the decade, overwhelmed by the British invasion, Mr. Lightfoot began writing ballads. He scored one hit after another, beginning in 1970 with the heartfelt “If You Could Read My Mind,” inspired by the breakup of his first marriage.

Once called a “rare talent” by Dylan, dozens of artists would eventually cover his work, including Elvis Presley, Barbra Streisand, Harry Belafonte, Johnny Cash, Anne Murray, Jane’s Addiction, and Sarah McLachlan.

Like “If You Could Read My Mind,” most of his songs are deeply autobiographical with lyrics that probe his own experiences in a frank manner and explore issues surrounding the Ca-

nadian national identity. “I simply write the songs about where I am and where I’m from,” he once said. “I take situations and write poems about them.” Mr. Lightfoot’s popularity peaked in the mid-1970s when both his single and album “Sundown” topped Billboard — his first and only time doing so. His epic retelling of one of the greatest ship disasters of the 20th century, “The Wreck of Edmund Fitzgerald,” was released in 1976. The song told the story, in alternately plaintive and apocalyptic terms, of the ship that went down, taking all of its crew of 29 with it, on Lake Superior “in the gales of November” the previous year.

“They might have split up or they might have capsized/ They may have broke deep and took water/ And all that remains is the faces and the names/ Of the wives and the sons and the daughters,” went the lyrics. For Canadians, Mr. Lightfoot was a national hero, a home-grown star who stayed home even after achieving spectacular success in the United States and catered to his fervent fans with constant cross-country tours. His ballads on Canadian themes, like “Canadian Railroad Trilogy,” pulsed with a love for the nation’s rivers and forests, which he explored on ambitious canoe trips far into the hinterlands.

His personal style, reticent and self-effacing — he avoided interviews and flinched when confronted with praise — also went down well. “Sometimes I wonder why I’m being called an icon, because I really don’t think of myself that way,” he told The Globe and Mail in 2008. “I’m a professional musician, and I work with very professional people. It’s how we get through life.”

While Mr. Lightfoot’s parents recognized his musical talents early on, he didn’t set out to become a renowned balladeer.

He began singing in his



MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES

Mr. Lightfoot, circa 1974, near the height of his popularity.

church choir and dreamed of becoming a jazz musician. At age 13, the soprano won a talent contest at the Kiwanis Music Festival, held at Toronto’s Massey Hall. “I remember the thrill of being in front of the crowd,” Mr. Lightfoot said in a 2018 interview. “It was a stepping stone for me.”

The appeal of those early days stuck and in high school, his barbershop quartet, The Collegiate Four, won a CBC talent competition. He strummed his first guitar in 1956 and began to dabble in songwriting in the months that followed. Perhaps distracted by his taste for music, he flunked algebra the first time. After taking the class again, he graduated in 1957.

By then, Mr. Lightfoot had already penned his first serious composition — “The Hula Hoop Song,” inspired by the popular kids’ toy that was sweeping the culture. Attempts to sell the song went nowhere so at 18, he headed to the United States to study music for a year. The trip was funded in part by money saved from a job delivering linens to resorts around his hometown.

Life in Hollywood wasn’t a good fit, however, and it wasn’t long before he returned to Canada. He pledged to move to Toronto to pursue his musical am-



COLE BURSTON/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2019

The legendary singer’s hits include “Sundown” and “The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.”

bitions, taking any job available, including a position at a bank before landing a gig as a square dancer on CBC’s “Country Hoe-down.”

His first gig was at Fran’s Restaurant, a downtown family-owned diner that warmed to his folk sensibilities. It was there he met fellow musician Ronnie Hawkins.

The singer was living with a few buddies in a condemned building in Yorkville, then a bohemian area where future stars including Neil Young and Joni Mitchell would learn their trade at smoke-filled clubs.

Mr. Lightfoot made his popular radio debut with the single “(Remember Me) I’m the One” in 1962, which led to a number of hit songs and partnerships with other local musicians. When he started playing the Mariposa Folk Festival in his hometown of Orillia that same year, Mr. Lightfoot forged a relationship that made him the festival’s most loyal returning performer.

By 1964, he was garnering positive word-of-mouth around

town and audiences were starting to gather in growing numbers. By the next year, Mr. Lightfoot’s song “I’m Not Sayin’” was a hit in Canada, which helped spread his name in the United States.

A couple of covers by other artists didn’t hurt either. Marty Robbins’ 1965 recording of “Ribbon of Darkness” reached No. 1 on US country charts, while Peter, Paul and Mary took Mr. Lightfoot’s composition, “For Lovin’ Me,” into the US Top 30. The song, which Dylan once said he wished he’d recorded, has since been covered by hundreds of other musicians.

That summer, Mr. Lightfoot performed at the Newport Folk Festival, the same year Dylan rattled audiences when he shed his folkie persona by playing an electric guitar.

As the folk music boom came to an end in the late 1960s, Mr. Lightfoot was already making his transition to pop music with ease.

During his career, he collected 12 Juno Awards, including one in 1970 when it was called

the Gold Leaf. According to Billboard, he was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 2012. He was nominated for four Grammys but never won.

Although his songs would rarely break the charts in the final decades of his career, he built a reputation as one of the stalwart road musicians, in spite of various health challenges. Last month, he had canceled his upcoming US and Canadian tour, citing unspecified health issues.

In 2002, just before going onstage in Orillia, Mr. Lightfoot collapsed when an aneurysm in his abdominal aorta ruptured and left him near death. After two years spent recovering, he recorded an album, “Harmony,” and in 2005 he resumed his live performances with the Better Late Than Never Tour. “I want to be like Ralph Carter, Stompin’ Tom and Willie Nelson,” Mr. Lightfoot told the CBC in 2004. “Just do it for as long as humanly possible.”

Material from the Associated Press and The New York Times was used in this obituary.

Ralph Boston; Olympian soared into record books

By Glenn Rifkin

NEW YORK TIMES

Ralph Boston, the Olympic long-jump champion who, in August 1960, broke track star Jesse Owens’ 25-year-old world record in the event, and a year later became the first jumper to break the 27-foot mark, died Sunday at his home in Peachtree City, a suburb of Atlanta. He was 83.

The cause was complications of a stroke, his son Todd said.

Mr. Boston dominated the long jump through much of the 1960s by breaking or tying world records six more times over that span. A tall and sinewy Mississippian, he won a gold medal in the Rome Olympics in 1960, a silver medal in Tokyo in 1964, and a bronze in Mexico City in 1968.

Mr. Boston won the NCAA long jump title in 1960, when he was an emerging athlete at Tennessee State University (then known as the Tennessee Agricultural & Industrial State University). In August, he burst onto the national scene at a conditioning meet in Los Angeles that served as a final tuneup before the Rome Olympics.

The US track team broke four world records in that event, but it was Mr. Boston’s long jump — of 26 feet, 11 inches — that made the biggest headlines. The jump surpassed Owens’s best, the previous world record, by 3 inches.

“Jesse said it was all right to break it — he’s tired of it,” Mr. Boston told reporters that day. He had not actually spoken to Owens and eventually apologized to him when they met at the Rome Olympics. Owens was gracious.

“I’m happy to see the record broken, and I’m just thankful that it stood up this long,” he told The Associated Press.

Mr. Boston then broke the Olympic record (26 feet 7-1/2 inches) to win the gold medal in Rome. But his world-record performance in Los Angeles had already made him a star.

He soared into history again in 1961 when he broke the 27-foot barrier — with a 27-foot ½-inch jump at the Modesto Relays in California (now

known as the California Invitational Relays). His personal best was a leap of 27 feet 5 inches at Modesto in 1965.

Three years later, in Mexico City, Mr. Boston, on his way to winning a bronze Olympic medal there, was warming up for a jump when his teammate Bob Beamon leaped an astonishing 29 feet, 2½ inches, shattering Mr. Boston’s world record by nearly 2 feet. (The current record — 29 feet, 4¼ inches — was set by American Mike Powell in 1991.)

Mr. Boston often recalled an encounter he had with a fellow Olympian on a New York City street as the US team was preparing to leave for Rome in 1960.

“He’s got a camera and he says, ‘Ralph Boston, I want to take your picture,’ and he snaps it,” Mr. Boston told the Los Angeles Times in 2010. “I said, ‘Who are you?’ And he said, ‘You don’t know me now, but you will. My name is Cassius Marcellus Clay.’”

Ralph Harold Boston was born May 9, 1939, in Laurel, Miss., about 85 miles southeast of Jackson, to Peter and Eulalia Boston. His mother was a homemaker, his father a railroad fireman who took up farming after losing his right eye in a hunting accident. Ralph Boston, the youngest of 10 children, helped his father in the fields before school.

He became a star athlete, setting a national high school record in the 180-yard hurdles. As a biochemistry major at Tennessee State University, he competed in the high jump, sprints, high hurdles, and triple jump, along with the long jump.

“I became a long jumper by accident,” he said in an interview in 2015 with a local Mississippi television station. “I wanted to play football, but my mother didn’t like that. In those days, Mama prevailed.”

During the 1960s, he had an intense but friendly rivalry with the Soviet Union’s long jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan. At the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, Mr. Boston was a favorite to repeat as the gold medalist, but the steady rain and strong winds



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILES

Mr. Boston in action during the finals of the long-jump event at the Summer Olympic Games in Rome on Sept. 2, 1960.

that affected his jumps led to an unexpected upset.

Lynn Davies of Britain, a relative unknown, stood at the end of the runway and waited for the wind to die down for his final jump. When the wind momentarily calmed, he jumped to first place with a distance of 26 feet 5½ inches.

Until then, Ter-Ovanesyan, who had never beaten Mr. Boston in an outdoor meet, was ahead going into that fifth and final jump. But when Davies took the lead, “Boston shrugged his shoulders and turned to Ter-Ovanesyan,” the Times reported. “There goes the gold medal,” Boston said.

He managed to overcome his Soviet rival and take the silver medal with his final jump.

Mr. Boston married Geneva Jackson Spencer in 1962. The couple had two sons, Todd and Stephen, before the marriage ended in divorce in 1971. In addition to his sons, he leaves two sisters, Eugenia Angel and Bettye Beverly; a brother, Charles; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Boston retired after the 1968 Olympics and served as assistant dean of students at the University of Tennessee from 1968 to 1975. He covered track and field for CBS Sports as well as ESPN. Mr. Boston was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1974 and into the US Olympic Hall of Fame in 1985. He became a corporate executive, eventually joining ServiceMaster Services, a cleaning company, in Stone Mountain, Ga., as CEO.

Mr. Boston was also known as a generous mentor and coach to fellow athletes. Beamon credited Mr. Boston for making Beamon’s record-breaking jump in Mexico City possible.

“What people don’t know is that I wouldn’t have done that if it hadn’t been for Ralph Boston,” he told the news website Mississippi Today in 2021. “I fouled on my first two attempts and was about to get disqualified, and then Ralph told me I needed to adjust my footwork leading to my takeoff. I figured I had better listen to the master, and I did.”



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILES

Muhammad Ali (center) visited Nashville in 1961 for a reunion with Mr. Boston and Wilma Rudolph.

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A new steam era

Kendall project will produce enough electricity to power 70 Prudential towers, using Charles River water



“The amount of thermal energy that’s in that river that is flowing by is huge. It’s an untapped renewable resource that flows by every day. The tech hasn’t been there to tap into it [before]. We’ll now have it.”

BILL DICROCE, CEO, Vicinity

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Policymakers have long wondered how to reduce carbon emissions caused by the heating and cooling systems in Boston’s office towers, universities, and hospitals.

It turns out one big answer to this vexing question could be found right in front of them — in the Charles River.

Vicinity Energy, the private equity-backed owner of Boston’s and Cambridge’s steam system, has signed an agreement with MAN Energy Solutions to build a low-temperature source heat pump system at Vicinity’s plant near Cambridge’s Kendall Square to make steam. The source of those low temperatures? Water from the Charles River.

Vicinity is already retrofitting its Kendall plant, which uses natural gas to fire its steam boilers and an electricity-generating turbine that also produces steam from its excess thermal energy. The company is replacing one of those gas-fired steam turbines with a boiler that will run off the electric grid, a \$20 million project that will provide steam to customers who pay a premium for it to come from renewable electricity. Vicinity will procure that power from renewable sources such as wind and solar plants, and distribute the “green” steam to customers — starting with a lab complex near Fenway Park being constructed by developer IQHQ.

The deal with MAN, a German subsidiary of car maker Volkswagen, could allow Vicinity to offer another green alternative that can reach more buildings at a lower price. The goal is for the giant industrial-sized heat pump to generate 40 percent of Vicinity’s steam for Boston and Cambridge; the company provides steam that can heat more than 70 million square feet of buildings (the equivalent of nearly 60 Prudential towers) in the two cities.

“The amount of thermal energy that’s in that river that is flowing by is huge,” Vicinity

VICINITY, Page D4

Bill DiCroce, CEO of Vicinity Energy, met with local elected officials to discuss decarbonizing heating systems in urban settings at the Kendall Power Plant in Cambridge last month.

Patios begin to sprout in Boston

Monday marks start of outdoor dining

By Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

A new season of outdoor dining in Boston kicked off Monday, but just 19 restaurants had been approved to serve by Opening Day.

Just a smattering of businesses had set up patios Monday, with a backlog of more than 150 restaurants awaiting final city approvals amid more stringent new guidelines than previous years. Bureaucratic hurdles have impacted the city’s ability to process applications, a spokesperson said. Some restaurants were also deterred by the colder spring weather.

But restaurateurs expressed excitement for the fourth summer of outdoor dining on sidewalks and parking spaces — a program that initially debuted at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic and was made permanent in February.

Owner Michael Serpa spent Monday setting up tables on Newbury Street for Little Whale and Select oyster bars. The patios add around 50 seats to his restaurants and are a boon to summertime sales.

“We’ve had so many people walking down Newbury Street, saying that they are excited for the patios to come back, especially those who still don’t dine inside because of health concerns,” Serpa said. “Plus I’ve always been a proponent of pedestrian access and people-friendly infrastructure. I’d rather have 30 people enjoying a beautiful night outdoors than two parking spaces.”

At Union Oyster House downtown, the application for outdoor dining is still pending. But owner Joe Milano said it should be approved within the next few days, in time to spread out his patio for customers hankering for crab cakes and calamari on the upcoming 60-degree Saturday.

OUTDOOR DINING, Page D2



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Chairs were piled up on the sidewalk along Newbury Street where a cafe waited to set up its space for outdoor dining on Monday.

INSIDE

FEDERAL RESERVE

Rate hike likely, but questions on what’s to come later D2

MARCH ON MAY DAY



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Zafiro Patino, a community organizer for City Life Vida Urbana, chanted as she joined in a march from East Boston to Chelsea to commemorate International Workers’ Day. More than 30 groups united with the Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health to advance such issues as workers’ rights, civil rights, and climate action.

BOLD TYPES

Ex-Shepley Bulfinch CEO retires after guiding a national expansion

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Carole Wedge has come a long way from the mailroom at architectural firm **Shepley Bulfinch**. But in one way, she hasn’t come that far at all: She spent her entire career there before retiring on Friday.

Wedge’s tenure began with sorting envelopes and packages back in 1986 and included nearly two decades as the firm’s chief executive, before handing over the reins to **Angela Watson** in 2021.

The 183-person firm’s roots go back to the late 1880s, to a predecessor firm started by the famed architect Henry Hobson Richardson, perhaps best known for designing **Trinity Church** in the Back Bay. In recent years, the firm has been known for its institutional work with schools and hospitals.

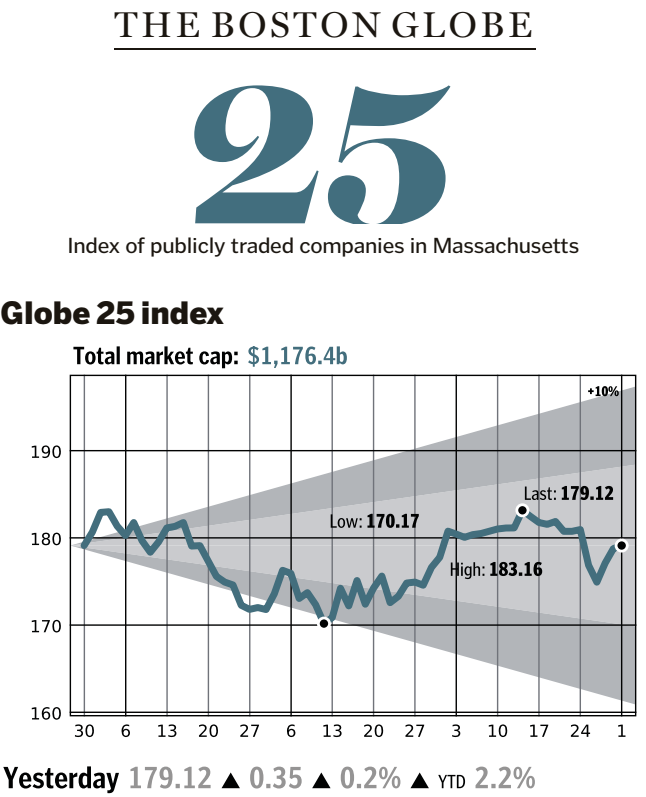
It was important for Wedge that Shepley Bulfinch set its sights on going national. It now has offices in Durham, N.C., Houston, and Phoenix — all opened under her watch

BOLD TYPES, Page D3



Carole Wedge’s one big professional regret is not pushing harder on designs to help fight climate change.

CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

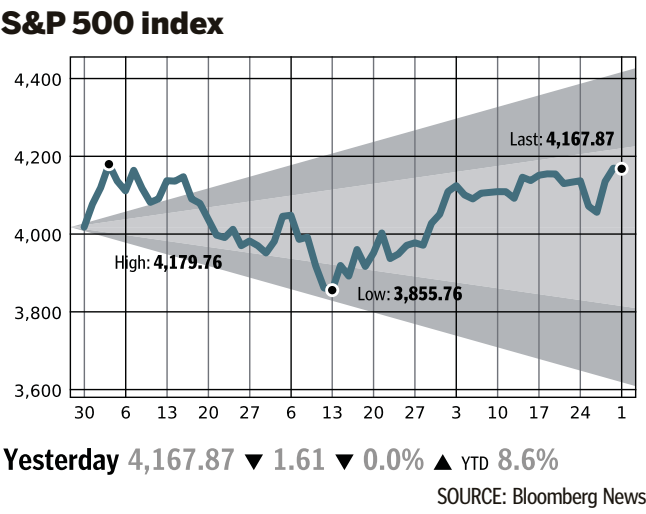
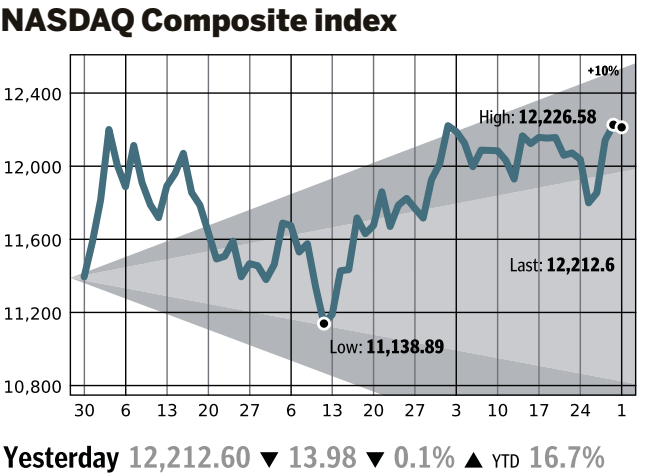
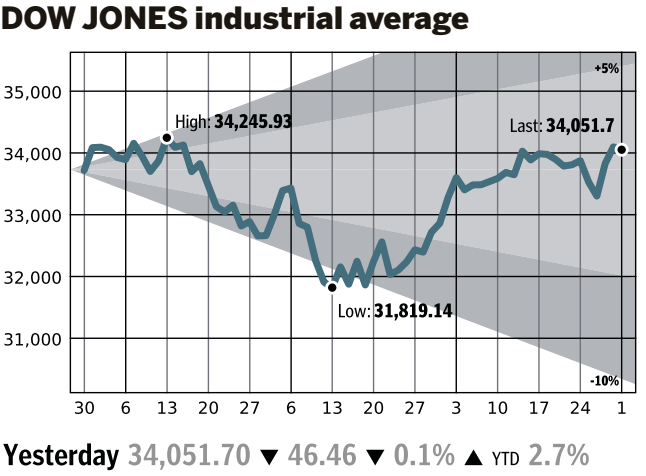


	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	548.50	-6.40	-1.2	211.6
General Electric (GE)	101.18	+2.21	+2.2	110.2
American Tower Corp (AMT)	199.50	-4.89	-2.4	93.0
Analog Devices (ADI)	182.54	+2.66	+1.5	92.3
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	78.32	-0.50	-0.6	90.2
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	345.00	+4.27	+1.3	88.9
Boston Scientific (BSX)	52.80	+0.68	+1.3	75.9
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	133.40	+0.51	+0.4	51.4
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	32.57	-0.13	-0.4	45.7
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	311.11	+6.88	+2.3	45.0
Eversource (ES)	77.72	+0.11	+0.1	27.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	201.87	+2.67	+1.3	25.1
State Street Corp (STT)	71.53	-0.73	-1.0	23.9
Insulet Corp (PODD)	318.87	+0.83	+0.3	22.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	87.67	+1.66	+1.9	21.6
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	420.85	-0.10	-0.0	20.8
Waters Corp (WAT)	298.22	-2.14	-0.7	17.6
LPL Financial (LPLA)	211.43	+2.59	+1.2	16.6
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	130.26	-0.23	-0.2	16.5
Iron Mountain (IRM)	55.37	+0.13	+0.2	16.1
PTC (PTC)	125.62	-0.17	-0.1	14.9
Teradyne Inc (TER)	92.30	+0.92	+1.0	14.4
Akamai (AKAM)	80.54	-1.43	-1.7	12.6
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	125.11	+2.34	+1.9	11.7
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	74.91	-0.01	-0.0	11.2

Markets

Stocks steady after bank failure

The latest historic US banking failure made few waves in markets, and stocks drifted Monday as Wall Street braces for what it hopes will be the last hike to interest rates for a long time. The S&P 500 was virtually unchanged after regulators seized First Republic Bank and sold off most of it in hopes of preventing more turmoil in the industry. First Republic has been in the spotlight for nearly two months on worries it could be next to topple following March's failures of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank. The worry was that runs on smaller- and mid-sized banks could take down the economy. But analysts and economists have said they see big differences between the 2008 crisis and now, including how the biggest US banks are feeling less pressure this time around. Shares of JPMorgan Chase, which is buying much of First Republic's assets, rose 2.1 percent. ON Semiconductor rose 8.9 percent after reporting stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than expected. Norwegian Cruise Line climbed 8.9 percent after likewise topping expectations. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 3.58 percent from 3.43 percent late Friday. The yield on the two-year Treasury rose to 4.13 percent from 4.02 percent.



Fed seen likely to raise rates again

But the agency is cloudy on what's to come after

By Christopher Rugaber
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is on track to raise its benchmark interest rate for the 10th time on Wednesday, the latest step in its yearlong effort to curb inflation with the fastest pace of hikes in four decades. Yet economists and Wall Street traders will be more interested in what the Fed and chair Jerome Powell signal in a statement and at a news conference about a bigger question: What comes next? And on that note, they may be disappointed.

Economists say Powell will likely hint that the Fed is edging closer to a long-awaited pause in its rate increases. Yet he won't necessarily send a clear sign that this week's hike will be the Fed's last. Instead, he will probably stress that further rate hikes could happen if inflation were to stay persistently high, well above the Fed's 2 percent target rate. "He wants to kind of tell the market, 'Don't relax. Don't be complacent. We could still hike more if we think we need to, but we don't know if we have to yet,'" said Derek Tang, an economist at LHMeyer, an economic consulting firm. The weekend collapse of First Republic Bank, the second-largest bank failure on record, isn't expected to stop the Fed from proceeding with a rate hike.

US considers more business deposit insurance

By Katanga Johnson
BLOOMBERG NEWS

A top US regulator wants a sweeping overhaul of deposit insurance after recent bank failures partly drained a pool of money the government uses to protect lenders' clients. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Monday laid out three options for the bedrock fund, which currently covers up to \$250,000 on most accounts. The regulator highlighted the impact of technological changes and high concentrations of uninsured depositors in pockets of the banking system as reasons for a possible overhaul. The FDIC said in its report that switching to a "targeted coverage" approach, where

business accounts get more coverage than the current cap, would be the best option for financial stability. Such a change, however, would require congressional action. Other options include maintaining coverage as is, or switching to cover all deposits, the FDIC said. Monday's report launches what would be one of the most significant policy changes to stem from the recent banking crisis. The FDIC's decision to cover all deposits — even those above the \$250,000 limit — for clients of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank following their failures in March sparked a fierce debate over how the system should be changed. Senator Elizabeth Warren

and other critics of the banking system have called for the FDIC to increase the insurance cap. A separate debate has also been raging over who should pick up the tab for replenishing the Deposit Insurance Fund, known as the DIF, after it was used to cover uninsured depositors from the two failed banks. Questions around the DIF are also swirling after the First Republic Bank collapsed in the second-biggest bank failure in US history. As part of a deal for JPMorgan Chase & Co. to buy the lender, it will share in both the losses and the potential recoveries on loans with the FDIC. The regulator estimated Monday that the cost to the fund will be about \$13 billion.

First Republic, the third major bank to fail in the past two months, was seized by regulators on Sunday night and was sold to JPMorgan Chase. Even if Powell strongly suggests that the Fed will pause its hikes after this week, Tang said, he will likely emphasize that the Fed doesn't expect to cut rates anytime this year. Another quarter-point rate increase on Wednesday would leave the Fed's key rate at 5.1 percent — a 16-year high and a full 5 percentage points higher than in March 2022. At the Fed's last meeting, in March, its officials forecast they would implement one more hike

economy. The next steps for the central bank, after this week, are clouded by uncertainty and a mix of conflicting signals. The economy appears to be cooling, with consumer spending flat in February and March, indicating that many shoppers have grown cautious in the face of higher prices and borrowing costs. The surprisingly resilient job market, which has kept the unemployment rate near 50-year lows for months, is showing some cracks. Hiring has decelerated, job postings have declined, and fewer people are quitting their jobs for other, typically higher-paying positions.



Michael Serpa (bottom left), chef and owner of Little Whale Oyster Bar, knelt to screw boards into place as he worked with a team to set up the restaurant's outdoor dining space.

Patios begin to sprout in Boston

►OUTDOOR DINING
Continued from Page D1

He intends to erect the same set-up as last year: 15 tables and lanterns beneath red umbrellas, surrounded by a fence adorned with half-circle colonial flags. "It should be approved today, tomorrow, this week, and the weather is better in the weekend," Milano added. "I don't like to rush it." It's the first year that restaurants are operating under permanent parameters for outdoor dining, laid out by Mayor Michelle Wu and her administration two months ago. The new guidelines require restaurants erecting tables on public space to follow strict guidelines for barriers and accessibility, and pay \$399 per month if they have a liquor license, or \$199 if they

don't. The plan largely excludes the North End, where outdoor dining is limited to sidewalks with adequate width — a decision that roiled the densely populated enclave and spurred complaints of "anti-Italian discrimination." (Wu said she made the call to appease neighbors' persistent complaints of trash and traffic.) During a February meeting, North End restaurateur Nick Varano said the plan puts businesses in the neighborhood at a disadvantage and encourages customers who would otherwise dine in the North End to go elsewhere. "It's not a fair playing field," he said. "There could have been more thought and effort in this announcement." The city will soon update a map that shows all the outdoor dining locations in Boston. But even on day 1, George Aboujaoude, co-owner and managing partner of Hue, is optimistic about what the 24-seat sidewalk patio will do for the new bar and restaurant on Exeter Street. (Its application was approved last week, and the tables had already been placed Monday afternoon.) "It adds to curb appeal," Aboujaoude said. "And being in New England, we really need to take advantage of the weather. It could be 60 degrees or 90 degrees. Bostonians love to take advantage of any chance to sit outside." Diti Kohli can be reached at diti.kohli@globe.com.

Firm that hired kids to clean meat plants is losing work

By Josh Funk
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA — The slaughterhouse cleaning company that was found to be employing more than 100 children to help sanitize dangerous razor-sharp cutting equipment like bone saws has continued to lose contracts with the major meat producers since the investigation became public last fall. For its part, Packers Sanitation Services Inc., or PSSI as it is known, said it has taken a number of steps to tighten up its hiring practices but it says the rising number of child labor cases nationwide is likely related to the increase in the number of minors crossing the US border alone in recent years.

The scandal that followed the February announcement that PSSI would pay a \$1.5 million fine and reform its hiring practices as part of an agreement with investigators also prompted the Biden administration to urge the entire meat processing industry to take steps to ensure no kids are working in these plants either for the meat companies or at contractors like PSSI. Federal investigators confirmed that children as young as 13 were working for PSSI at 13 plants in Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Texas. The Labor Department has said there has been a 69 percent increase since 2018 in the number of children being employed

illegally nationwide, and it has more than 600 child labor investigations underway. Officials have said they are particularly concerned about the potential exploitation of migrants. Cargill, Tyson Foods, and JBS have all terminated contracts with PSSI at some of their plants — particularly any plants where Labor Department investigators confirmed children were working — although Cargill went furthest and cut ties with the company entirely. One of other meat processing giants, Smithfield Foods, said only that it is taking a close look at its contracts with PSSI, which currently cleans about one-third of the company's 45 plants, to ensure that all labor laws are being followed.

Investors sue Adidas over Ye fallout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Adidas is facing a class-action lawsuit from investors who allege the company knew about offensive remarks and harmful behavior from Ye, the rapper formerly known as Kanye West, years before ending its partnership with him. The German sports brand cut ties with its star collaborator in late October, following Ye's antisemitic comments on social media and in interviews. At the time, Adidas said the company "does not tolerate antisemitism and any other sort of hate speech" and called Ye's remarks and actions "unacceptable, hateful and dangerous." Weeks before the decision, at Paris Fashion Week, Ye also wore a shirt with a "White Lives Matter" slogan — which the Anti-Defamation League categorizes as a white supremacist phrase that originated as "a racist response to the Black Lives Matter movement." The current lawsuit, filed in US District Court in Oregon on Friday, claims that Adidas was aware of the potential harm Ye's problematic behavior could cause the company for some time. The lawsuit — which represents people who bought Adidas securities between May 3, 2018, and Feb. 21, 2023 — also alleges that Adidas failed to take precautionary measures to limit financial losses if the Ye partnership were to end.

The suit accuses Adidas, the company's former CEO Kasper Rorsted, and chief financial officer Harm Ohlmeyer of being aware of or "recklessly" disregarding false or misleading statements surrounding the partnership with Ye, who is not listed as a defendant in the suit. Adidas has pushed back on the allegations made in Friday's suit. "We outright reject these unfounded claims and will take all necessary measures to vigorously defend ourselves against them," Adidas said Monday in a statement sent to the Associated Press. Friday's suit seeks unspecified damages, the payment of legal fees, and "further relief as the Court may deem just and proper."

TALKING POINTS

FINANCIAL SERVICES

LONGTIME HEAD OF MASS. CPAS GROUP TO RETIRE, DEPUTY WILL STEP INTO TOP JOB



Amy Pitter, the head of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, plans to retire on Dec. 31, the trade group announced on Monday. Zach Donah (left), currently the group's deputy CEO and former vice president of advocacy, will take over as CEO and president on Jan. 1, 2024. As part of the leadership transition, Donah was promoted to deputy CEO on Monday. Donah was selected by a search committee of MassCPAs' board of directors. The group represents about 11,500 people in the accounting field. Pitter is a former Massachusetts Department of Revenue commissioner who was named president and CEO in 2015. Donah, meanwhile, had joined the group in 2013 and had taken the lead on a number of public policy issues. "In the years I've worked with Zach, he has developed a track record of leadership, not only in the accounting industry, but also within the association and business communities," Pitter said. — JON CHESTO

SPORTS BETTING

GLOBE'S PARENT COMPANY SUED OVER ONLINE-WAGERING DEAL

Boston Globe Media Partners, the parent company of The Boston Globe, is being sued by a unit of Better Collective, a Danish online-betting company. In a lawsuit filed in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston on April 28, Better Collective's US unit said it signed a deal with BGMP in August 2022, to supply sports-wagering content and ads from sports-betting companies to appear in a dedicated section on the Boston.com website. But in February, Better Collective said in the lawsuit, it notified BGMP that the Globe wasn't living up to its end of the bargain to set up and promote the section, and it terminated the deal in March. Better Collective said it paid BGMP hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees and is seeking unspecified damages and attorneys fees in the lawsuit. BGMP said it intended to file a countersuit. "Better Collective failed to meet its obligations under the agreement, causing Boston Globe Media Partners significant harm," company spokesperson Heidi Flood said in a statement. "BGMP intends to file counterclaims and prevail on this meritless suit." The deal arose after Massachusetts legalized sports betting in August 2022. Live wagering kicked off on Jan. 31, 2023, and mobile betting started on March 10. — AARON PRESSMAN

FINANCE

GALVIN HITS STIFEL WITH \$2.5M FINE OVER EXCESSIVE FEES

Investment bank Stifel Financial faces a \$2.5 million fine after Secretary of State William Galvin's office found a subsidiary of the firm ignored a series of red flags that warned elderly residents and nonprofits were being charged excessive and unauthorized fees, due to the actions of a Stifel agent. Stifel will also be required to pay more than \$700,000 in restitution to affected Massachusetts customers, Galvin's office said, as part of a consent order that the firm has entered into with Galvin's securities division. The consent order, filed over the weekend, is the third enforcement action that Galvin's securities division has taken against Stifel in the past five years. Previously, the St. Louis-based company was ordered to pay fines totaling \$400,000, stemming from consent orders in 2018 and 2021. A spokesman for Stifel declined to comment. — JON CHESTO



AVIATION

AMERICAN AIRLINES PILOTS VOTE TO OK STRIKE AS CONTRACT PRESSURE MOUNTS

Pilots at American Airlines voted to authorize a strike, a move that is highly unlikely to lead to an immediate walkout but puts more pressure on the airline to reach a new contract with the pilots' union. The Allied Pilots Association said Monday that more than 96 percent of its 15,000 members voted, and among those who did, 99 percent favored authorizing the union to call for a strike. Federal law prohibits airline unions from striking without the tacit approval of a US mediation board — a rare step that has not occurred in this case. Congress and the president can also act to prevent a strike if one appears imminent. Airline unions like to take strike votes, however, which they believe increase their leverage at the bargaining table. A spokeswoman for the airline said American is confident that it can reach an agreement with the union quickly. American and United Airlines are under pressure to match or beat terms that rival Delta Air Lines accepted with its pilots, who earlier this year won 34 percent raises over a four-year contract. The American pilots' union said it is also seeking scheduling changes that union officials say will improve efficiency and prevent the kind of widespread delays and cancellations seen last summer. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION

FAA REVISES FLIGHT ROUTES IN AN EFFORT TO SHORTEN TRAVEL TIMES



US aviation regulators are rerouting how jets traverse the East Coast in an attempt to shave thousands of miles off trips annually. The Federal Aviation Administration on Monday announced it has created 169 new high-altitude flight routes that minimize the zig-zag pathways that have been used for decades. Tim Arel, chief operating officer of the FAA's Air Traffic Organization, said in a statement. The FAA estimates airliners and other jets will shave 40,000 miles, or 6,000 minutes of travel time, each year with the new routes. It will also save on fuel and other costs. The current routing is a holdover from when planes navigated by waypoints — before the advent of GPS and advanced computing systems that allow for the more direct flights. The new routes come as the FAA prepares for potential flight delays this summer with traffic expected to exceed prepandemic levels. The agency has asked airlines to cut as many as 10 percent of flights into New York and Washington area airports because of a shortage of air-traffic controllers. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

DESANTIS BOARD SUES DISNEY AFTER COMPANY RETALIATION LAWSUIT

The Ron DeSantis-appointed board of the municipal authority overseeing Walt Disney Co.'s Florida parks sued the company Monday, claiming Disney violated state law in trying to ward off the board's efforts to govern park operations. The legal fight is the latest twist in a political drama that began when Disney criticized legislation backed by the Florida governor last year that limited what schools can teach about gender and sexuality. DeSantis appointed the district's board to replace another one that had been in place for decades and allowed Disney to govern itself. Last week, Disney sued after the oversight district voted to halt a development agreement and related covenants signed by the company, which employs 75,000 people in Florida. Disney's lawsuit claimed in federal court that the governor's actions were retaliatory, anti-business, and unconstitutional after the company exercised its free speech rights. But on Monday, the Central Florida Tourism Oversight District hit back, suing in state court in Orange County. "Disney covertly cobbled together a series of eleventh-hour deals with its soon-to-be-replaced puppet government" that "reek of a backroom deal," the board said in its complaint. The arrangements were passed without proper public notice and were not discussed by a "compliant Disney-controlled board," the new board said. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MANUFACTURING

US FACTORY ACTIVITY CONTRACTS FOR A SIXTH CONSECUTIVE MONTH

US factory activity contracted for a sixth-straight month in April, the longest such stretch since 2009 and a sign of lingering malaise in manufacturing. The Institute for Supply Management's gauge of factory activity rose to 47.1 from an almost three-year low of 46.3 a month earlier, according to data released Monday. A reading below 50 indicates shrinking activity. A measure of prices paid for materials rebounded to the highest level since July. The increase coincided with a pickup in crude oil prices early in the month, though they have recently cooled on concerns about demand. The step-up in input prices comes on the heels of data last week that showed the Federal Reserve's key inflation gauges rose at a brisk pace in March. The purchasing managers group's measures of orders and production improved slightly but remained in contraction territory. The good news is that the figures suggest the manufacturing sector is shrinking at a slower rate. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

Ex-Shepley Bulfinch CEO plans to mentor

►BOLD TYPES

Continued from Page D1

— as well as Boston and Hartford. Part of the motivation, as Wedge tells it, was that there simply wasn't enough local work to go around for all the architects who work or attend school in Boston.

"There are great opportunities in other markets, in cities that are growing," Wedge said. "I don't know there will be more [new cities] immediately but it's amazing what opportunities you get led to."

Wedge might no longer be designing school libraries or hospital expansions but she will be busy. She plans to continue to mentor younger architects and do some executive coaching. There will be renovations at the house she shares with her husband in Concord, and more beach days on Plum Island.

She's proud of the efforts she took while chief executive to improve the firm's diversity, as well as the relationships that it built up with numerous universities.

Her one big professional regret: not pushing harder on environmentally resilient design. "Maybe I drove the Shepley car at 40 miles per hour and I should have been going at 80 miles per hour," she said. "I just feel like we squandered some decades."

Toward that end, she serves on the **Boston Green Ribbon Commission**, a group charged with ensuring Boston is better prepared for climate catastrophes. She will continue that role, although she said she's talking with commission executive director **Amy Longworth** about possibly recruiting someone to take her place — someone with the time, ambition, and interest. Those are big shoes to fill.

Manatt is on the move

If you haven't heard of Los Angeles-based law firm **Manatt, Phelps & Phillips**, it probably won't be long until you do.

Manatt has grown quickly in Boston since 2019, when it opened an office here with a team led by **Scott Lashway**, formerly of **Holland & Knight**. Today, the Boston office has more than 20 professionals.

Make room for two more: Longtime friends **Joan Lukey** and **Marty Murphy** just joined Manatt's Boston office. They've always wanted to work together at the same firm. Now they get their chance. Murphy is from **Foley Hoag**, while Lukey joins from **Choate, Hall & Stewart**. Both attorneys joined the firm's trial, white collar, and investigations practice.

They said they were drawn by Manatt's culture and unique business model. Unlike most law firms, Manatt is an integrated legal and consulting firm, with lawyers and consultants working closely together. "I love the idea of going to Manatt because of the model it represents," Lukey said. "[But] I will be honest, a real big selling point for me was, it was Marty who called me. We have wanted to practice together for a long time."

Outside of its home turf in California, the firm has offices in New York, Chicago, and Washington. Chief executive **Donna Wilson** said she wanted a Boston presence because of the dominant sectors here, like life sciences and technology. "The strengths of the economy in Boston paralleled perfectly the industries in which we focus," Wilson said.

Lunch with Lynch, for a good cause

How much is lunch with famed investor **Peter Lynch** worth?

Apparently, the answer is \$73,100.

That's how much the winning bidder in a just-completed auction agreed to pay to break bread with the former **Fidelity Investments** executive and fund manager. Lynch will host the winner, whose name has not yet been announced, and seven friends at one of his homes. Lynch is a big supporter of the **Catholic Schools Foundation**. But this was the first time Lynch raised

money via a lunch auction for the nonprofit, which gives scholarships for low-income kids at Boston-area Catholic schools.

Meanwhile, the big money was raised at the foundation's annual dinner at the **Marriott Copley** hotel, where Lynch was feted last week. Speakers included **State Street** chief executive **Ron O'Hanley**, former **Channel 5** host **Natalie Jacobson**, **Suffolk Construction** owner **John Fish**, and **New England Patriots** owner **Robert Kraft**. About 1,200 people attended, according to executive director **Mike Reardon**, raising nearly \$6 million. And it was announced that another \$15 million was raised in previous months, in Lynch's honor. That translates to a lot of scholarships.

Van Saun keeps looking ahead

Citizens Financial Group has come a long way since its spinoff from the **Royal Bank of Scotland** nearly a decade ago. Now, the accolades are racking up. Euromoney named Providence-based Citizens the top US bank in 2021, and a Financial Times offshoot named Citizens bank of the year in 2022.

Last week, chief executive **Bruce Van Saun** came to Boston to collect more hardware. The New England chapter of the **National Association of Corporate Directors** named the Citizens board the public company board of the year. (**LL Bean**'s board won for best private company board.)

Net deposit levels have remained stable at Citizens during the storm affecting midsize banks that began with Silicon Valley Bank's failure. But Citizens stock is down by roughly one-third from early February, amid broader investor skepticism of the banking sector.

Maybe that was on Van Saun's mind when he said that while the NACD award is a big honor, the bank can't rest on its laurels.

"I always tell our people that we can enjoy that for like 15 minutes," Van Saun said. "Then we have to get back to building a great bank."

A case of mistaken identity

It turns out people have been confusing **Gloria Larson** and **Micho Spring** for 25 years — maybe because the two friends bear a passing resemblance to each other, are similar in age, and rose to prominence in Boston around the same time. So it was only appropriate that Larson, the former **Bentley University** president, would step in at the last minute to introduce Spring, former chief reputation officer at PR firm **Weber Shandwick**, at the National Association of Corporate Directors meeting last week at the **Seaport Hotel** in Boston. Spring was being honored for her nonprofit service.

Jack Leslie, former chairman of Weber Shandwick, was supposed to give the intro speech. But his flight was late. Meanwhile, Larson's flight from South Carolina landed at Logan on time. So Spring texted Larson that afternoon, asking for help.

Larson came to the dinner with stories about how people regularly mixed them up. She would be asked about her kids and grandkids (Larson doesn't have any) while Spring would be asked for advice about getting into Bentley. Larson also recalled how US Senator Ted Kennedy once told Micho Spring, "Gloria, thanks for coming," at an event at the JFK Library. Spring responded by noting that her husband was by her side: "Senator, it's me, Micho, and why would Gloria be here with Bill Spring?" The women might not be as involved in the Boston business scene as they once were. But the confusion continues, as evidenced by an encounter Larson had on her way to the NACD event. "A woman I kind of recognized literally says, 'Micho!' as I'm getting off the elevator," Larson said, "just demonstrating that it is still current."

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



RED & ROVER by Brian Basset



ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CURTIS by Ray Billingsley



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LITERARY SETTING BY DAVID KARP | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

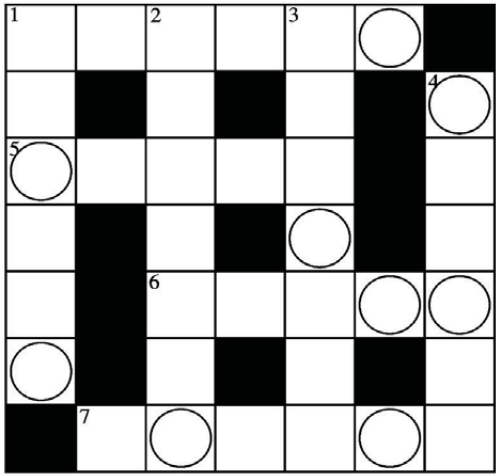
- ACROSS**
- Harbor protector
 - Tequila source
 - Environmental prefix
 - Gaming pioneer
 - Competitor of Shell
 - Trois-Rivieres turndown
 - Russian novel whose title contains a pair of antonyms
 - Minecraft resource
 - Japanese TV brand
 - Pond ____
 - Spanish 101 article
 - Zoo enclosure
 - Reluctant
 - Children's classic about trying new things
 - Raggedy doll
 - Totally smitten
 - NFL six-pointers
 - Agreement
 - Treater's pub purchase
 - Lo-o-ong story
 - "2001: A Space Odyssey" computer
 - Ancient Roman discussion venues
 - Charged particle
 - Play whose title character doesn't actually appear
 - Giving birth
 - Pat on the back, as a baby
 - Precursor to reggae
 - Fencing sword
 - Super small
 - Consumed

- DOWN**
- It consists of the mandible and maxilla
 - GPS predictions
 - "Sharknado" actress Reid
 - Hypnotic state
 - Symbol of opposite forces in Eastern philosophy
 - Electric guitarist's blaster
 - Takes off
 - Count on it!
 - Alpaca relative
 - One of 118 on the periodic table
 - "You can stop talking ... I'm sold!"
 - Eye's outer layer
 - Like a showoff's pushups
 - Turned page corner
 - Waffle brand
 - Tacks on
 - Gender pay ____
 - Genetic messenger
 - Food from the Spanish for "season with chile"



JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 5-2-23



- CLUE**
- Atomic number 53
 - Type of server
 - Sound loudly
 - Gobi ____
- ANSWER**
- DOINIE
RURJO
BEALR
SDRTEE
- CLUE**
- Wound
 - Long-lasting
 - Describe, detail
 - Rid, to free of
- ANSWER**
- NRIYJU
UARLDBE
ERRNATA
DTVIES

CLUE: ____ was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 2017.

BONUS

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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